

HAPPY EASTER!



CRAWFORD COUNTY avalanche



Basketball awards 1B

Robin may be replaced as state bird

For the second year in a row, legislation has been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives that would designate the black-capped chickadee the official state bird.

Bird enthusiasts have been trying since at least 1950 to replace the robin with the chickadee as the state's favorite bird. That year the state Audubon Society led the drive.

In 1981, Petoskey businessman Tom Symons collected 15,000 petition signatures favoring the chickadee. Petitions were again submitted in 1991 and 1999.

Former Gov. William Milliken, widely viewed as "Michigan's conservation governor," has endorsed the current effort on the chickadee's behalf.

The robin was designated the state's bird by legislative resolution in 1931, after an Audubon survey indicated it was the state's favorite songbird. The robin edged out the chickadee 45,511 votes to 37,155.

Chickadee proponents point out poll after poll shows the public now vastly favors it over the robin. Why? They cite these reasons:

- Unlike the robin, the chickadee is with us year-round; toughing out our winters like true Michiganders.

Continued on Page 2A

See "ROBIN MAY BE..."

Don't miss Breakfast with the Easter Bunny!



Grayling Recreational Authority (GRA) will host Breakfast with the Easter Bunny and Egg Hunt at Hanson Hills on Saturday, April 14.

A pancake breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. During the breakfast, GRA will raffle off Easter baskets filled with candy and toys, a basket with a complete Easter Dinner, as well as a Titan scooter. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will also be available for \$3 each or two for \$5.

After breakfast, at approximately 11 a.m., GRA will start the Egg Hunt. It is GRA's hope that each child will find and go home with an egg of their own, leaving no one out of the fun. Children will be separated into age groups and parents are asked to help supervise the hunt.

For more information about this event and others hosted by GRA, call 348-9266.

Headlines

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Committee projects 1.45 mills needed for 24-hour patrol, jail

by Cheryll Ruley
Staff Writer

After listening to a presentation that reviewed the budget and personnel status of the Crawford County Sheriff Department, a group of citizens agreed a millage proposal to increase funding to the department should go before the voters.

The 45-minute presentation was made last Thursday evening at the County Building to an audience of about 20 citizens who came to hear reasons why a five-year millage is necessary to restore 24-hour road patrol and increase staffing at the county jail.

After the numbers came under examination by County Treasurer Joe Wakeley, County Controller Paul Compo and auditor Marvin Henderson, it was agreed the original estimate of a 1.25 mill proposal fell short of what will be needed over the next five years to hire and maintain three more patrol officers and two more corrections officers. A 1.45 mill levy was found to be the correct answer to relieve current budget constraints. County officials added that if county revenues increase due to additional businesses coming into the Industrial Park, the levied amount could fall below the 1.45 projected and ballot language would reflect the levy can go no higher.

Continued on Page 2A
See "COMMITTEE..."

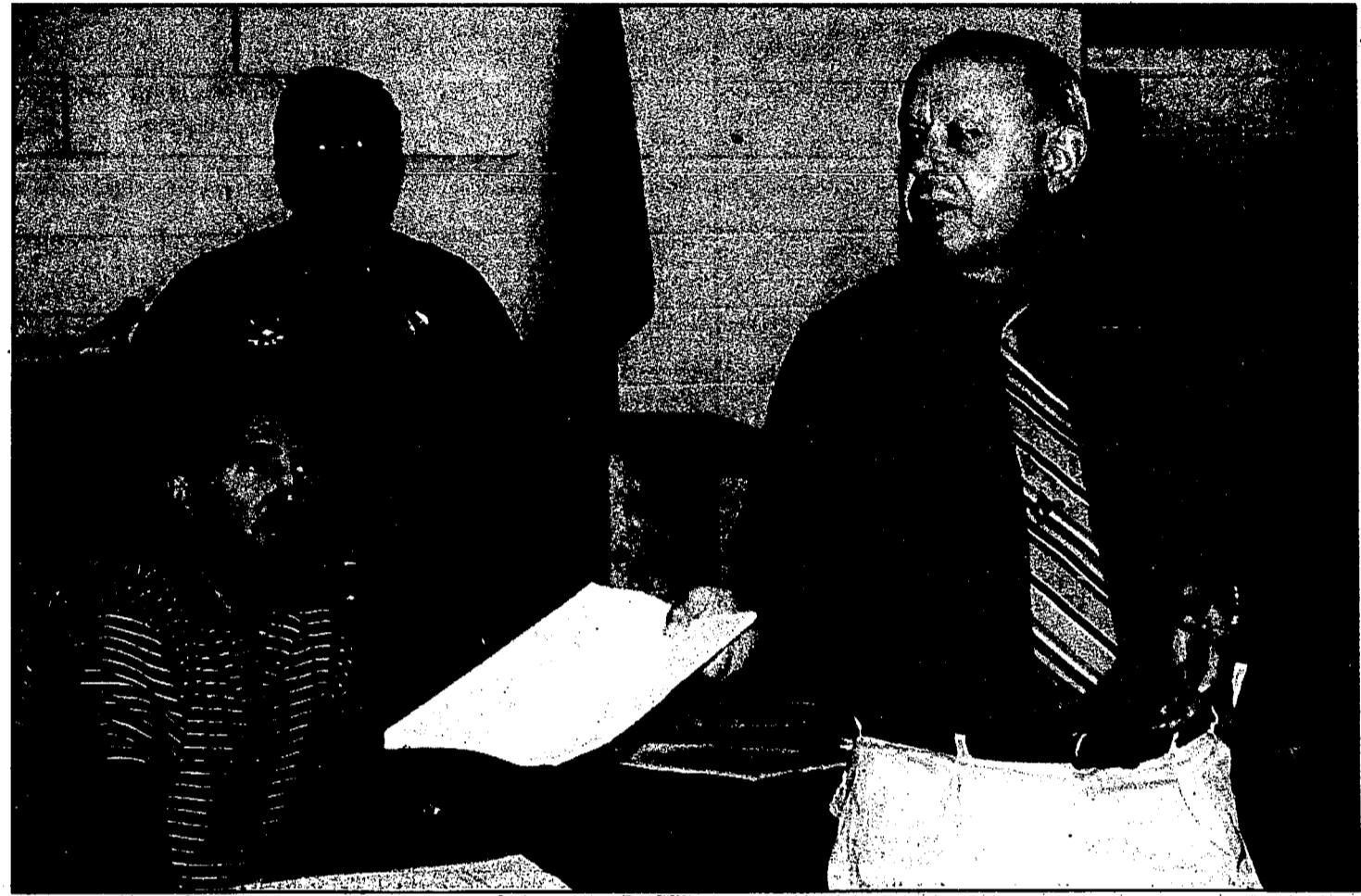


Photo by Cheryll Ruley

Crawford County District #1 Commissioner Harold "Tike" Golnick, who also serves as Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee, asks the more than 20 people gathered at a public meeting last Thursday whether they think a millage proposal to bring back 24-hour road patrol and properly staff the county jail should be put before voters. Shown seated is Detective Rich Meyer with Crawford County Sheriff David Lovely standing behind him.

'GIVE YOUR TOOTSIE A TOOTSIE' AND HELP THE HANDICAPPED



Photo by Cheryll Ruley

The Grayling Knights of Columbus were out on the streets of Grayling last week holding their annual Tootsie Roll sale. Proceeds from the fund-raising campaign go toward paying the expenses of programs to help mentally handicapped citizens, young and old. Caught here in action at the corner of Michigan Avenue and the I-75 Business Loop (James Street) is Knights of Columbus member Bill Nielson who braved the cool, gray weather last Friday to help with the fund-raising.

One sentenced, one pleads in football field turfing case

by Cheryll Ruley
Staff Writer

Two suspects connected to last year's football field turfing case appeared before Chief Judge Alton T. Davis in 46th Circuit Court on April 2.

Three suspects were arrested last June for driving on and damaging the Grayling High School football field and surrounding running track. Gates to the field were also damaged.

Damage was originally estimated at \$29,000, but costs were reduced when school officials decided to repair the track instead of considering replacement. Costs for repair of the track were estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000 by Crawford County Prosecutor John Huss. School maintenance workers repaired the damaged football field for about \$5,000.

Jeremy Michael Tuck was sentenced by Judge Davis to 180 days in jail. Davis ordered Tuck to serve 30 days, lodged him in the Kalkaska County Jail and has allowed him to remain employed as part of a work release program. The remainder of his sentence will

Continued on Page 2A
See "ONE SENTENCED..."

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Facts & Features 9B

Legal Notices 6-8A
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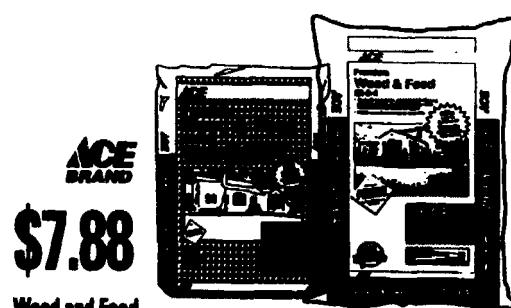
Did you know?

Life is painting a picture, not doing a sum.

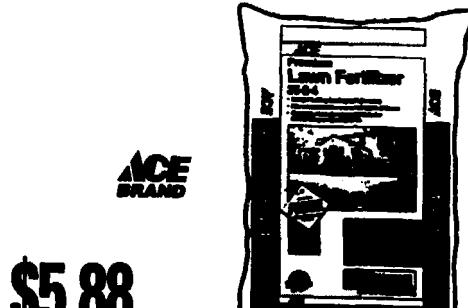
-Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.



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Fund-raiser helps everyone in an emergency

by Cheryll Ruley
Staff Writer

When a medical emergency arises, we sometimes find ourselves at a loss when medical history questions arise about ourselves, a loved one, or a neighbor. The Lovells Township Fire Department is offering a way to preserve this important information in case of an emergency while raising much needed funds for its volunteer services.

Working together with Mobile Medical Response (MMR), the fire department is acting as a distributor of the system. Lovells Fire Department will receive a small profit from the sale of each kit which will be used to help pay for medical supplies, emergency equipment and help fund the annual Lovells Bridge Walk. Lovells Emergency Medical Technician Barbara Loar said her department hopes to sell enough kits to allow it to make a donation back to MMR as thanks for serving as a main distributor of the kits in the county.

Medic MIC (Medical Information Container) is a system endorsed by medical directors and EMS responders throughout the United States and its easy 1-2-3 method helps ensure fast, proper treatment when a medical emergency arises.

For only \$7.50, the purchaser of the Medic MIC system receives a kit containing two containers to store information, triplicate medical information form, a refrigerator magnet, and a tag for the owner's key chain.



Photo by Cheryll Ruley

Lovells Township Fire Department is raising money for its needs while providing a worthwhile product for members of the community -- a way to provide a patient's medical history to emergency personnel. See the story below for details.

Here is how it works:

- 1) Fill out the triplicate medical history form. Don't forget to list current medications being taken, including over-the-counter medications. (Update the list when necessary.)

- 2) Fold the top sheet and place inside a Medic MIC container, seal, and place in refrigerator door. Place the magnet on the outside of your refrigerator -- identifying you as a

- participant in the Medic MIC program. Emergency personnel will be looking for the magnet.

- 3) Place the second sheet in the remaining container and put in the glove compartment of your car, truck or van. Place the Medic MIC key tag on your key chain.

- 4) Fold the third sheet of the medical history form and place it behind your driver's license in your wallet or purse.

Anyone in Crawford County and beyond may buy a Medic MIC kit. "The information provided by the kit helps expedite treatment when someone is found alone and/or unconscious," Loar said.

To order a Medic MIC kit, call Loar at 348-8942 or MMR at 344-9818. With Mother's Day just a month away and Father's Day not too far behind, the Medic MIC would make a thoughtful gift.

Committee projects 1.45 mills needed for 24-hour patrol, jail

Continued from Page 1A

Interaction with the audience varied from questions concern existing coverage and what to expect from the partnership with the Michigan State Police Post in Houghton Lake to Sheriff's Deputies requesting the ballot language specifically state there will be no reduction in the existing Sheriff's budget that may affect the livelihood of current members of the department.

"We know what happened before," said Deputy Tom Coors, referring to lay-offs of a few years

ago when, according to Henderson, Crawford County had only \$28 remaining in its General Revenue Fund.

Crawford County District #5 Commissioner Beth Wieland explained to Coors she isn't sure if such language is allowed on the ballot, but she agreed with Law Enforcement Committee Chair Harold "Tike" Golnick, if the language can contain the wording deputies are looking for, the County Board will be happy to write it that way.

Golnick said the County Board's main concern is public safety and a properly manned jail.

"We are very anxious to restore 24-hour road patrol to the citizens of this county and would like to hire additional corrections officers to alleviate the burn out being experienced by the jailers due to being shorthanded. We will continue to look for ways to accomplish this and we would like to have the voters consider a proposal this August," Golnick said.

Henderson pointed out that even though property values are on the rise, the county will continue to lose revenue due to the Headlee Amendment during the next five years.

He said this millage proposal would make up the difference and help the Sheriff Department.

For homeowners whose property holds a taxable value of \$50,000 an increase of a little more than \$6 per month in taxes would be realized. The millage, if passed, would be renewable by the voters in five years.

One sentenced, one pleads in turfing case

Continued from Page 1A

Tuck was ordered to pay a \$250 fine, \$250 in court costs, \$60 to the Crime Victims Fund, \$350 in attorney fees and placed on 24 months probation.

Casey Jo Helsel plead guilty to malicious destruction of property over \$1,000 but less than \$20,000 in exchange for two other such charges being dropped. Helsel is expected to be sentenced in May.

Restitution in the case has not yet

been ordered, but hearing is expected to be scheduled after all three men have had their days in court. The hearing will determine the amount due the Crawford AuSable School District by each suspect.

The malicious destruction of property case of the third suspect, James Bruce Babbitt, remains in 83rd District Court. A preliminary examination originally scheduled

for February 20 was adjourned for 60 days as Babbitt opted to waive his right to a speedy trial. His preliminary examination is now set for April 17.

Babbitt is also expected in court the same day on an unrelated incident where he was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. In that case, a jury trial has been scheduled for May 4.

MDOT's 5-year plan includes projects on I-75, M-72

The Michigan Department of Transportation's recently-released 5-Year Road & Bridge Program (2001-2005) includes projects on I-75 and M-72 in Crawford County.

According to the 5-year plan, MDOT plans to have about six miles of I-75 (from the south Crawford County line to US-27) resurfaced in 2002.

A section of I-75 from M-18 to

the Crawford/Roscommon County line in Roscommon County, about 4.6 miles of expressway, is slated for resurfacing this year.

Additional passing lanes are scheduled to be installed on M-72 from the west M-93 junction to Old Lake Road in Crawford County in the year 2003. The project involves just over one-half of a mile of M-72 West.

ATTENTION VETERANS

VFW Post 3736 is looking for eligible Veterans to come join our Post and their Wives to join the Auxiliary.

There will be a swiss steak dinner on April 28, 5pm to 8pm at the Am. Legion Hall.

Donations: Adults: \$6.00

Children 5-12: \$3.00

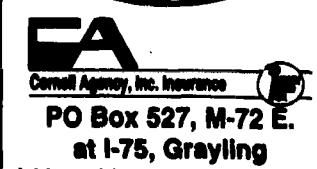
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Nine years of service recognized

Crawford County Planning Commission Chairman Jack Mahank (center left) congratulates Bill Coy on a job well done while presenting him with a plaque recognizing him for nine years of service to the commission and three to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Coy reluctantly said good-bye at the Planning Commission's January meeting as he has fulfilled his term limits. Mahank and Coy are joined in the picture by Building and Zoning Director Joe Duran (left) and District #6 Commissioner Terry Beardslee (right), both Planning Commission members.



The Diary of Anne Frank opens next week

by Cheryll Ruley
Staff Writer

A cast of 12 Grayling High School students will present the touching and tragic tale of a young Jewish girl whose family, along with other Jews, are secreted away for protection from the World War II Nazi takeover in Holland.

The GHS Players drama group will offer their production of newly adapted *The Diary of Anne Frank*, first produced on Broadway at the Music Box Theatre in December 1997. The play runs from Thursday, April 19 through Saturday, April 21, with performances nightly at 7 p.m.

in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

Cast is as follows:
Anne Frank - Rachel Ramaswamy
Otto Frank (Father) - Joe Pilon
Edith Frank (Mother) - Heidi Niederer
Margot Frank (Sister) - Gina Rosi
Peter Van Daan - John McNamara
Mrs. Van Daan - Jessica Holzbauer
Mr. Van Daan - Jason Glicker
Mr. Dussel - Todd Gaffke
Miep Gies - Nickole Hatley
Mr. Kraler - Chris Peters
Extras - Alexis Sumner, Nick Newkirk, Chris Peters
Student Director - Lindsey Knapp
Student Technical Director

Michelle Stepp
Stage Crew - Jenna Bugyi, Chris Bass, Alisha Wargo, Kristi Wargo, Shane Ferrell, Charlie McNamara, Amanda Boone, Becky Hunt, and Meaghan Corwin.

This GHS Players production is under the adult guidance of Director Andrea Binert and Technical Director Mark Binert.

This will be the final high school performance for many of the cast and crew members who have become familiar to patrons of GHS Player productions. Graduating this year are Joe Pilon, Heidi Niederer, John McNamara, Jessica Holzbauer,

Chris Peters, Lindsey Knapp, Michelle Stepp and Becky Hunt.

Tickets for *The Diary of Anne Frank* are \$3 for students and senior citizens; \$4 for adults and will be available at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the curtain goes up at 7 p.m.

A special matinee performance is scheduled for eighth grade Grayling Middle School students who are currently studying the Holocaust.

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-Paula Edlund-

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Outside Crawford County

GHS band member headed to Europe

by Cheryll Ruley
Staff Writer

Grayling High School junior and Viking Band member, Jenna Bugyi, will be one of 400 select student and adult musicians, singers and dancers to travel to Europe this summer as members of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's International Exchange Program.

Six groups -- five made up of students and an adult community band -- will present concerts in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Luxembourg and Sweden during June and July. Each group will tour separately while in Europe.

Bugyi, a flutist, will be touring as a member of a 95-member symphony band, under the direction of Dave Bass, a retired Rockford band director, adjudicator and clinician. Bass, who lives in Irons, is Blue Lake's Scholarship Director.

While Bugyi has received funding for her trip to Europe from various local service organizations, she is still in need of some financial aid. (Each Blue Lake exchange participant must raise money for the trip.) Anyone wishing to help may send a check or money order to: Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, 300 E. Crystal Lake Road, Twin Lake, Michigan 49457-9592. Be sure to specify your donation is to help Jenna Bugyi finance her European tour.

Jenna is the daughter of John "Jack" and Michele Bugyi of Grayling.



Jenna Bugyi



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OPINIONS

NOTE: For more
"Issues and
Opinions" see
Pages 14-15A.



ALMANACK

by Richard Milliman

National monument to Ronald Reagan? Not yet

RONALD REAGAN was a popular president, winning election twice in convincing manner.

He's been out of office now for more than 12 years, and many of his most loyal admirers keep pushing for ways to honor his memory, even though he's still alive.

First was the suggestion that his face be carved on Mt. Rushmore, joining George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt.

Not many Americans saluted that flag as it ran up the flagpole, so the idea died of its own weight, as it should.

His fans, however, succeeded in renaming Washington's National Airport in his honor, and a new government office building on Pennsylvania Avenue will be the Reagan Building.

* * *

MORE LATELY, a push has developed to construct a Ronald Reagan Memorial on the National Mall between the White House and the Lincoln Memorial.

This move is despite an existing law requiring a 25-year waiting period to get a monument in Washington, and Mr. Reagan, does not qualify yet.

New monuments along the National Mall are planned for World War II veterans, and for Martin Luther King, Jr. Monuments for Korean Veterans, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and even the Vietnam Wall are of rather recent vintage, as monuments go.

It's getting downright crowded down Monument Lane.

The verdict is still out on whether Mr. Reagan was a president of monument caliber anyway. History eventually will decide.

Although modern disciples of the Reagan Revolution would disagree, most rankings of presidents by historians usually tab Mr. Reagan as a mediocre president at best.

He was a wonderful speaker, an outstanding communicator, with a flare for dramatic showmanship. But was he a great president? It's often debated.

A case can be made that inexorable world developments centered on economic matters had more to do with the collapse of the communist empire than anything Mr. Reagan said or did. Again, history will judge.

In any event, the Berlin Wall came down in 1989, after Mr. Reagan went back home to California. If ending the cold war is his primary claim to monumental fame, then

shouldn't any national memorial to that effect give equal recognition to his successor, President George Bush, who was actually in charge when the Berlin Wall came down?

* * *

PERHAPS AS TIME goes on, Mr. Reagan's tenure in the white House will be viewed as outstanding by a wider audience than strict Reagan partisans. It could happen.

More practical than yet another monument in Washington might be for Congress to memorialize Mr. Reagan by placing his likeness on a one dollar coin.

We have a dime with the likeness of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a half dollar for John F. Kennedy.

A Reagan dollar might be just the thing.

The U.S. Treasury department and the mint keep trying to get Americans to use a dollar coin in everyday commerce. Coins are cheaper and last longer than paper money, they claim. But most ordinary folks

find them too cumbersome and heavy for daily trading.

The Susan B. Anthony dollar coin flopped, partly because it was about the size of a quarter.

More recently, a gold dollar coin with the image of Sacajawea, the native American woman who helped open the northwest with the Lewis and Clark expedition, was issued. It's an attractive coin, but it too has flopped as a trading device... at least so far.

Maybe a dollar coin with the Reagan likeness would satisfy his fans and induce more people to carry their hero in their purses and pockets, and thus introduce a metal dollar into the daily marketplace.

It might be worth a try... say, in another 25 years or so.

* * *

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman, and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

EDITOR

Public needs answers on planned tree cutting

To the editor,

Last evening (April 2) my husband and I attended a public hearing hosted by our local Department of Natural Resources. The meeting room at Grayling Township was packed with concerned citizens. We all intently listened to a presentation on Forest Management. We heard about forest regeneration, creating habitat for game and concerns about increased deer herd activity.

We were reminded that we all consume wood products and need to remember how they are provided. The presentation was well executed and easy to understand, but it did not answer the community's concerns on how tree cutting would affect property values.

Many of us waited and waited for the public portion of the program. We were assured at the beginning of the meeting our com-

ments would be heard and recorded. Many of us were denied this opportunity.

When tree cutting is planned this close to neighborhoods and abuts the very entrance corridor to our business loop, we are concerned. When deer herds start destroying our yards, gardens and trees, we need to know why.

We have had many hard winters over the years, but never have we had as much damage to our yard as we have had this year and we are closer to town than the tree cutting site. How can we regenerate new forests if the deer eat all the new sprouts?

We need answers to the concerns expressed by the taxpayers of Crawford County.

Lynnette Corlew
Grayling

New shelter manager speaks out

To the editor,

This is in reply to Mr. Denton's remark about me at the March Animal Shelter (board) meeting. I had said it is hard to give Cheryl at the Avalanche the true age (of animals) and where they were found when some dogs were there before I started working at the Animal Shelter as Manager.

Please leave me and the shelter out of fire with your problems with the board. I am not the board and don't want to be. I don't even know what any of the facts are about the lawsuit or anything else that has to do with Dixie. I am here to take care of the animals if its for a long time or short time. I am doing my best. Dixie did a good job and a lot of things for the shelter and now I am trying to do some of these things or at least keep some of them doing the best I can. I have a long way to go because I have to start from scratch without help.

I understand some of you have hard feelings of Dixie not being here anymore, but I had and have no control over that. The board members are the ones who should be directed with questions and problems, not me. I am just a person who is there for the animals, and not for the board.

At the end of this controversy that is going on, whoever gets the position of manager, be it Dixie (Lobsinger) or me, the animals will always come first with her or me. I will make sure that records about animals will be available because it is hard to know everything about the animals, be it dogs or cats, without proper information.

People of Grayling, let me do my job and don't be so quick to condemn me unless you know the truth. People have a tendency to change the stories around and I have heard several of them where details were added and were exaggerated that were not true.

Please leave me and the shelter out of fire with your problems with the board. I am not the board and don't want to be. I don't even know what any of the facts are about the lawsuit or anything else that has to do with Dixie. I am here to take care of the animals if its for a long time or short time. I am doing my best. Dixie did a good job and a lot of things for the shelter and now I am trying to do some of these things or at least keep some of them doing the best I can. I have a long way to go because I have to start from scratch without help.

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Pat Schiller

Manager of the Crawford

County Animal Shelter

Grayling

Heart warmed by ex-abuser's poignant letter

To the editor,

My name is Deanna and I would like to respond to the letter written by Jeremiah.

It warmed my heart to hear from an ex-abuser who has changed his ways and knows how to say I'm sorry.

For I have been with two men who were abusive, and still are, and have no intention of accepting their guilt and saying I'm sorry; leaving

me still prone to the abuse and terrified to live my life and maybe try again, because I'm afraid I'll pick the same type of man again.

Maybe through my counseling and your letter it will help me to find a wonderful man like you.

God Bless and thank you, from someone who is and has been abused.

Deanna McIntyre
Grayling

Shelter 'board' reasons unclear, using lawsuit as excuse

To the editor,

I would like to express my opinions on the ongoing problems at the Animal Shelter.

I do not believe that our township should be expected to provide additional funding since they are already receiving county funds. I further believe that the so-called "board" is well on its way to bankrupting and closing the shelter.

Anyone that has sat in at their meetings knows this because it is very clear. Their reasons are the only things that aren't clear and that is because they refuse to answer any questions using the pending lawsuit as their excuse for anything they want to keep to themselves. I have found that when people refuse to answer simple questions they always have something to hide. When asked anything, they become defensive and extremely rude.

The fact is that Dr. David Forbush, DVM, gave the shelter high marks for November 2000 as was stated in the Avalanche. I don't believe the animals know or care that the shelter has now been painted and spruced up. The "board" stated that making it more appealing to persons wanting to adopt will make a big difference. How did Dixie (Lobsinger) manage all the years that she ran the shelter and no "board" member would help her by lifting a paint brush? It is clear that this "board"

doesn't care about putting the animals first, only trying to find more money to squander.

When Dixie was at the shelter it was totally voluntary. Now they have hired two persons at approximately \$23,319 annually. Where does that fit into the picture that they are going broke?

The "board" has ordered pink and blue collars for the new director to tell the sexes of the animals. Do we really need someone in that position that needs a colored collar to tell the difference?

The "board" voted (one "no" vote) to purchase a computer program to keep data on each of the animals, such as breed, temperament, etc. They don't have a computer to put it on. \$200. More wasted.

The "board" is complaining that other county shelters have a lot more money to work with. Maybe they would like to relocate and help them out.

Please, don't believe me; just go to the meetings yourself and see what is happening. You will be amazed.

Wake up, folks... I only hope that the volunteers are still willing to help when this mess is finally straightened out. Hopefully, it will be sooner than later.

Deanne Whiteside
Beaver Creek Township

Stoddard deserves recognition from township

To the Frederic Township Board

We would like the Frederic Township Board to know, we the friends and family of retired 20 year Frederic Township Constable Charles E. Stoddard are proud of Chuck for his years of dedicated service to our friends, family and community.

Chuck isn't one to toot his own horn or say much about things like this, but we feel something should be said. For 20 years Chuck was voted into the Constable position by the people for the people. Yes, it was his job, and yes, he did get paid; but, it wasn't much, not for the job he did and the risks he took.

He gave Frederic Township and

all the people who live and visit 20 years of dedicated service, patrolling the streets, answering complaints, working accident scenes, helping with school parades, activities and more.

It wasn't just a job or a title for him, it was his duty and pleasure to serve his community and do his very best to keep people and property safe and secure. Mostly, it was his heart and his way; it wasn't and shouldn't be just a job to care for people and Township. It was and is his concern, friendship, loyalty and pride in his community.

Also, take notice Frederic Township Board Members - we would like to say we're proud to

mention the Frederic Volunteer Fire Department, the Crawford County Sheriff Department, the Crawford County Commissioners and all their faithful members for showing Chuck their appreciation for his years of dedicated service with the wonderful plaques you presented to him.

He didn't expect those plaques from anyone, but it sure is nice to see him smile and hear him tell of the kind words the people said to him as he points to the plaques of appreciation on his wall.

There is an empty spot and it's in our hearts. It is very sad after living in Frederic for over 30 years and serving his community, his friends, family, Frederic Township, Frederic Township Board and its members. For most of those years, he gets no recognition at all from the Township

in which he served. We still see Chuck driving our streets making sure all is fine.

Where is our current Constable? It seems the Frederic Township Board doesn't care about what Chuck has done and still does with or without the title of Constable.

I guess he doesn't have the right last name to get the recognition he deserves.

We apologize, Chuck, for our Township Board for not giving you the recognition you deserve for your caring dedicated 20 years of service to our community.

We're proud of you Constable Chuck

Community friends and family, Patty Gabriel - Frederic Glenda Dunckley - Grayling Rebecca Chard - Grayling JoAnn D. Blaine - Frederic

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The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Avalanche.

BRIEFS

Band Boosters meeting planned

The Viking Band Boosters will meet Monday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Grayling Middle School. All band parents are welcome.

Auxiliary members to nominate officers

Notice to members of the Grayling Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary 3465: Nominations for new officers will be held this Thursday, April 19 at the regular meeting starting at 7 p.m. Members should be present to accept nominations or send a written letter accepting nomination.

Help Center open on Good Friday

The Crawford County Community Christian Help Center, a local food pantry located on Huron Street (M-72 East) in Grayling, will be open for regular hours, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Good Friday.

Veterans' rep available in Grayling

Arthur C. Bates, Assistant State Service Officer for the Department of Michigan, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is available to assist veterans in their job search at the Grayling Michigan Works! office each Friday in April from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 348-8709.

County Republicans meeting planned

The Crawford County Republicans will meet Monday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the county building to discuss details of and finalize plans for this year's Lincoln Day Dinner scheduled for Saturday, May 12. For more information, call Chairman Randy Black at 348-4353.

Learn about stop smoking program

The Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking begins Sunday, April 29 at Grayling Mercy Hospital. There is no charge to attend the introductory meeting on April 29, however, cost to attend the remaining eight evenings of the smoking cessation program costs \$35 per person, including all class materials. Each evening session runs from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This program has helped over 25 million smokers kick the habit. Space is limited to the first 20 participants. Register by calling the Breathe Free Hotline at 1-800-543-3865.

St. John Ladies plan card party lunch

The Ladies of St. John Lutheran Church will be holding a luncheon card party on Wednesday, April 18 in their fellowship room beginning at 12 noon and card games to follow. Everyone is welcome to come and bring their friends. For more information, call Dorothy McLeod at 348-9169.

Dictionary Olympics fast approaching

The 14th Annual Dictionary Olympics, sponsored by the Grayling Parade Committee, is almost here. The games will be held Friday, April 20 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Norway Street in Grayling. Teams of four members each may enter the competition that will benefit the 2001 AuSable River Festival Parade. Sponsor fee per team is a \$60 donation and contestants should come dressed in T-shirts representing their business or family group. There is a limit of 25 teams. Trophies and local publicity will be awarded to the winners. A \$2 admission fee will be charged for those who wish to attend and cheer their favorite team to victory. To register your team or for more information, call Debbie Zelek at 348-8757 or 348-8706.

Youth Booster raffle winners drawn

The winners of \$25 each from the April 8 Grayling Youth Booster Club's weekly drawing are: Bob Cinciala, Mark Millikin, and Ginger Reichelderfer.

Shelter to participate in 'Bark in the Park'

The Board of the Animal Shelter of Crawford County is hoping to take lots of dogs and cats to the Detroit Zoo for the annual "Bark in the Park" pet adoption event on April 28 and 29. Anyone who would like to help with preparations or the actual event should call Connie Swander at 348-2388.

Higgins Chamber to host Egg Hunt

The Higgins Lake-Roscommon Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the Roscommon Co-Op Nursery will host its first annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the CRAF Center lawn in downtown Roscommon. Hunts will be broken down into the following age groups: ages one to four from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; ages five to eight from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; and ages nine to 12 from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a limit of 10 eggs per child; bring your own basket or bag. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will be available for \$3 or two for \$5. Refreshments, balloons and tattoos (temporary) will be available. The Whopper Hopper will be there and free Bike Safety Courses will be set up, so kids should bring their bikes. For more information, call the Higgins Roscommon Chamber at (517) 275-8760.

Caregiving teleconference scheduled

Mercy Amicare Hospice will host the eighth annual Living with Grief Teleconference, "Caregiving and Loss: Family Needs, Professional Responses" at Grayling Mercy Hospital on Wednesday, April 18 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The program offers insight and practical suggestions for those assisting family caregivers as they face the challenges of caregiving, make end-of-life decisions, and cope with grief. It is intended for both health care professionals and others who work with family caregivers and are interested in their special needs. Seating is limited. For more information or to make reservations, call Sherry Haag at 348-4383 or 1-800-424-1457.

Mobile Dental Unit to visit schools

The Mobile Dental Unit will be visiting the Crawford AuSable Schools on the following dates: May 14-15 at Grayling Elementary; May 16-17 at AuSable Primary School; May 18 at Grayling Middle School; and May 21 at Frederic Elementary. Parents must complete an authorization form prior to their child receiving services. Forms are available at the schools and the Crawford County FIA (Family Independence Agency) office. Children must be under the age of 15 to receive dental services. For more information, call your school or FIA office. The Mobile Dental Unit services are made possible by the Strong Families/Safe Children Committee.

Internet marketing workshop offered

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, MSU Cooperative Extension, and the Higgins Lake-Roscommon Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring an Internet Marketing Workshop on Wednesday, April 25 at Shoppenagon's Inn in Grayling. Registration is \$20 per person and includes lunch and notebook. The workshop will be presented by a team consisting of Michigan State University resources, Commercial WEB service providers and local businesses utilizing e-commerce. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m., workshop begins at 10 a.m. and concludes around 3 p.m. To pre-register, mail, fax, or email information to: MSU Extension, County Building, P.O. Box 307, Roscommon, MI 48653; fax - (517) 275-8864; phone (517) 275-5043; email: roscommo@msu.edu.

Mercy offers free program to honor and support caregivers

Mercy Amicare Homecare and Hospice is offering a program to the community titled, "All You Need is Love" (and a lot of resources, patience, self care and support). The program is designed to honor and provide support to area caregivers.

Caregivers will receive information on stress management, self care issues including: understanding roles, stress management, and emotional well-being as well as resources in our area for financial advice, legal issues, respite care, support groups, health care and more.

Are you taking care of an elderly loved one and feel that you need help? Are you physically and emotionally exhausted? Do you have questions about planning for the

future and decisions that need to be made now from a financial and legal perspective? Do you need resources and recognition? This month, take care of yourself, as well as your loved one or patient by attending one of the following programs:

- April 19: at Shoppenagon's Inn in Grayling, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- April 23: at the Fifth Street Grill in Roscommon, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- April 24: at Coyle's Restaurant in Houghton Lake, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There is no-cost to attend the program; however, registration is required by calling (517) 348-0708. Be a friend by bringing a friend in.

Ducks Unlimited chapter plans annual membership banquet

The local chapter of Ducks Unlimited is currently planning their annual banquet, 2001 Ducks Unlimited Membership Dinner, to be held at Shoppenagon's Inn in Grayling on Saturday, April 21.

Tickets for the event are \$50 per person or \$75 per couple and includes annual membership dues to Ducks Unlimited (with magazine subscription), an attendance prize, a chance to win door prizes, and the buffet dinner.

Several special packages are offered this year, including the "Big Spenders Club," and the various general raffle ticket packages.

Cocktails and registration begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will be an auction, a silent auction, and "interesting" raffles. An Early Bird Drawing for those who purchased tickets by April 7; one winner will receive a limited edition Ducks Unlimited framed print and one winner will receive \$50 in raffle tickets.

For more information on ticket packages and the 2001 Ducks Unlimited Membership Dinner, call Rick Nash at 705-7253, Karen Casler at 348-8823 (evenings) or John McDonald at 348-4743 (evenings).

Stupak schedules town meetings

Rep. Bart Stupak, (D-Menominee) will hold an evening town meeting in Cheboygan on Tuesday, April 17, and a morning town meeting in Alpena on Thursday, April 19.

The Cheboygan meeting will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the commissioner's board room of the Cheboygan County Courthouse, 870 South Main Street.

The meeting in Alpena will be

Two educational offerings made by northern health center

The Dean C. Burns Community Health Education Center in Petoskey is offering a class on natural therapeutics and a healthy relationship workshop beginning next week.

Jo Thomas, MSW, a social worker and massage therapist will present a class on natural therapeutics that people can use to enhance their mental, physical and spiritual well being. The class will be held on Wednesday, April 18, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Participants will learn about the benefits of fresh air, laughter, hydrotherapy and simple diet changes. Information about how seasonal changes affect the body will also be given.

Second, a five-week seminar focusing on building and maintaining healthy relationships and marriages will be held on Mondays, beginning April 16, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night.

This seminar will address relational and marital communication and will touch on topics that include communication enhancement, listening, understanding and accepting, values and boundaries, and working together in problem solving situations. Other topics will also be covered. The program is designed for couples only.

There is a \$65 fee for the five-week seminar, which includes course materials.

Registration is necessary for both the therapeutic class and relationship five-week program. For more information or to register, call HealthAccess at 1-800-248-6777.

The Dean C. Burns Community Health Education Center is located at 360 Connable in Petoskey, across from the main entrance to Northern Michigan Hospital. The Center is part of the outreach efforts of the Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation.

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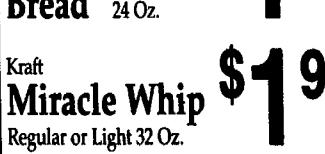
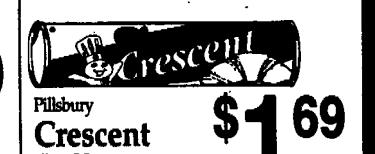
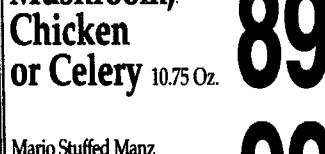
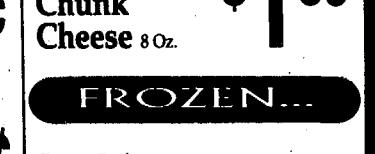
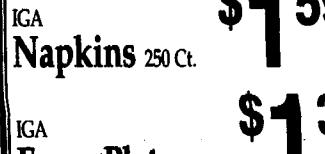
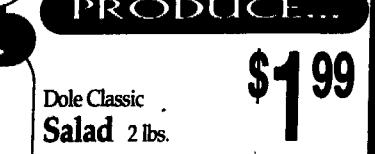
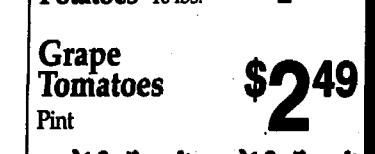
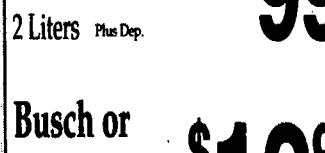
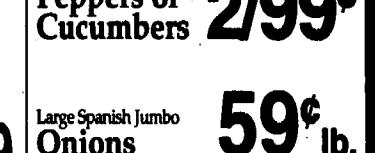
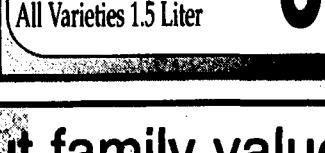
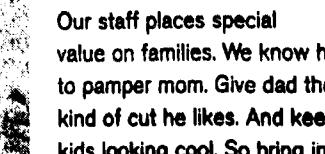
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The Bible Speaks

Gun Rights

Paul Harvey's Commentary gives many practical quotes for a historical defense of gun ownership: "Thousands of years of governments killing people. Eventually, some people figured out a way to create a balance such that this could not happen again. And for hundreds of years it worked. But then, people decided it would be a good idea if society rid the balance, because there was some inherent danger. Hmmm?"

"CONSIDER THIS... In 1929 the Soviet Union established gun control. >From 1929 to 1953, approximately 20 million dissidents, unable to defend themselves, were rounded up and exterminated. In 1911, Turkey established gun control. From 1915-1917, 1.5 million Armenians, unable to defend themselves, were rounded up and exterminated. Germany established gun control in 1938. From 1939 to 1945, 13 million Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, the mentally ill, and others, who were unable to defend themselves, were rounded up and exterminated."

"China established gun control in 1935. From 1948 to 1952, 20 million political dissidents, unable to defend themselves, were rounded up and exterminated."

"Guns in the hands of honest citizens save lives and property and, yes, gun-control laws only affect the law-abiding citizens."

"That places total victims who lost their lives because of gun control at approximately 56 million in the last century. Since we should learn from the mistakes of history, the next time someone talks in favor of gun control, find out which group of citizens they wish to have exterminated."

"It has now been 12 months since gun owners in Australia were forced to surrender 640,381 personal firearms to be destroyed, a program costing the government more than \$500 million dollars. The results Australia-wide: Homicides are up 3.2%, Assaults are up 8%, and Armed robberies are up 44%. In that country's state of Victoria, homicides with firearms are UP 300% ! Over the previous 25

years, figures show a steady decrease in armed robberies and Australian politicians are on the spot and at a loss to explain how no improvement in "safety" has been observed after such monumental effort and expense was successfully expended in "riding society of guns." Paul Harvey concluded, "It's time to state it plainly; Guns in the hands of honest citizens save lives and property and, yes, gun-control laws only affect the law-abiding citizens."

No wonder Jesus Christ told his disciples in Luke 22:36: "...he that hath no sword let him sell his garment, and buy one." Personal weapons are scriptural and constitutional. Pastor "B"

Please pray for God's blessings upon the ministry of this column and our church Websites at: <http://onramp.i2k.com/~cba/> and at <http://www.i2k.com/~cba/index.html> We at Calvary Baptist Church invite you to learn more from the Bible about Jesus Christ. Join us in a verse by verse study of the gospel of John each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

The *Bible Speaks* is a paid advertisement and does not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Diocese announces support of G.R.A.C.E.

► Annual \$10,000 donation to center now part of Diocese ongoing budget

The Northern Convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Michigan has made a generous commitment to the welfare of this community by assuring their continued financial support of the G.R.A.C.E. Center.

Bill Donaldson, a former member of the G.R.A.C.E. Center Board of Directors, noted donations of \$10,000 over the past several years and encouraged the Northern Convocation to make the amount a "line item" in their ongoing budget.

Because we live in complicated times, the professional staff at G.R.A.C.E. offers educational programs designed to prevent problems before they occur. When life's challenges do arise, they have the experience to assist children, adults, couples, and entire families in dealing with problems ranging from depression and trauma to divorce and child custody.

Substance abuse can affect the young, the old and anyone in between. The G.R.A.C.E. Center offers alcohol/drug prevention, screening, evaluation and treatment assistance one-on-one, or within a group setting.

They provide Alcohol Highway Safety Education Classes. They are qualified to conduct evaluations for individuals looking to resolve legal situations, return to their jobs, or have drivers' licenses reinstated.

Violence is another recurring

theme in society today. The staff at G.R.A.C.E. Center is experienced in teaching individuals and groups how to manage conflict in productive ways.

The success of local businesses is crucial to the development of this area as a whole. The center's staff is equipped to help organizations develop more effective motivational, human relations, team building and leadership skills.

Besides the financial commitment by the Northern Convocation, client fees help keep the Center's doors open; but for the most part, it's dependent upon the donations of individuals, businesses, religious organizations, state/federal agencies, local organizations, and private/corporate foundations.

The G.R.A.C.E. Center is fully accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) and is licensed by the State of Michigan.

Staff members are available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or evenings by appointment. G.R.A.C.E. Center is located on M-72 West, one mile west of the North I-75 Business Loop in Grayling and can be reached at (517) 348-2544.

FREE FREE
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
COURSES
Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738
Call (517) 348-8356 or 348-8220

Church Directory

Symbols of Salvation

In the days before Easter, many of us shop for new clothes which we wear on Easter Sunday. Have you ever wondered why?

Easter is always in the springtime when flowers bloom anew and robins raise their new chicks. Is this a coincidence?

No, this is no coincidence, for it is the time we celebrate renewal of life...Jesus rising from the grave...His rebirth and Ascension into Heaven. 1 Peter 1:3 assures us, "By His [God's] great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."

Yes, Jesus paid the price for our sins when He was crucified on the cross so that we might start anew. 1 Corinthians 5:17 explains, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come."

This Easter Sabbath, let us praise God for the sacrifice of His Son, Jesus, and may we dedicate our lives anew in service to the Lord. Best wishes for a beautiful Easter day.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 2001, Kestner-Williams Newspaper Services, P.O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22905, www.kwnews.com

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 am

April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 pm

Michelson Memorial United

Methodist Church

Pastor Jeffrey Jagers

400 Michigan Ave. • 348-2974

Barber Free

Sunday Worship ... 8:30 & 11 am

Sunday School

Sept. - May

Adult Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.

Children's Sunday School ... 11 am

Junior Church 11:30 am

(Childcare Available during 11:00 service)

Bible Study (Wed) 10:30 am

Seventh Day Adventist

Pastor Jeff Arthur

Phone 517-275-1061

Services held Saturday at Camp

AuSable off M-72 East

(1st building on right inside camp entrance)

Church Service

Saturday 9:30 am

Sabbath School

Saturday 10:30 am

Prayer Meeting

Wednesday 7 pm

Burning Bush Tabernacle

Pastor Patricia Petrie, 348-1278

501 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling

Sunday School 10 am

Sunday Service &

Children's Church 11 am

Sunday Evening Service 6 pm

Monday Prayer Meeting 7 pm

Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm

Thursday Discipleship Class 7 pm

Significant Singles Monday 7 pm

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop

Church 348-8885

Parsonage 348-2588

Sunday School 9:30 am

Morning Worship 10:30 am

Evening Service 6 pm

Wednesday - Family Night

Adult-Youth-Children 7 pm

The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints

President George D. Rasin

600 North Elm Street, Gaylord

Sacrament 10 am

Sunday School 11 am

Primary 11 am

Priesthood 12 noon

Relief Society 12 noon

Emma Lowery United

Church Of Christ

3474 West Park Road, Luerne

Sunday Worship 11 am

Adult and Youth

Sunday School 9:30 am

Heritage Baptist

Pastor Ernie Wagner 348-1411

1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.

1/4 mile west of I-75

Sunday School 9:45 am

Morning Worship 11 am

Evening Worship 6 pm

Wednesday 7 pm

St. John Lutheran (ELCA)

Pastor Wayne Knockel

710 Spruce Street

348-5224

Sunday School 9:15 am

Sunday Worship 10:30 am

Nursery is available

Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints
Pastors Lacey and Carol
Stéphan

North Down River Rd. at

1030 Glenn Rd. • P.O. Box 1188

Church School 9:45 am

Preaching 11 am

Midweek Service Prayer 7 pm

Gaylord Christian Reformed

Rev. V. Schaap

415 Ohio North, Gaylord

Sunday School 9:45 am

Morning Worship 11 am

Evening Service 6 pm

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm

St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Community

Robert W. Nalley, J.V., Pastor

700-708 Peninsular - 348-7657

Sabbath Eucharist

Saturday Vigil Mass 6 pm

Sunday Masses 8:00 am

Family Mass 10:00 am

Scripture Study (Sundays) 9:15 am

Daily Masses 6 pm

Wednesday & Fridays 8:30 am

First Baptist Church of Frederic

Pastor Dale Hammond

Sunday School 9:45 am

Morning Worship 11 am

Evening Worship 6 pm

Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7 pm

Resurrection Life Church

Pastor Jimmie McWatters

Grayling Days Inn Conference Room

231-536-7933 • jmcwatters@freeway.net

Sunday Services 11:00 am

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West

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Agricultural opportunities await American Indians

► USDA offers funds, advice for environmental improvements

Honoring and protecting Mother Earth is an American Indian cultural tradition. American Indians teach about protecting and providing for seven generations to come. Having clean water and air, and healthy plants and animals to sustain all life are in the teachings of the American Indians.

American Indians have a unique opportunity to make environmental improvements on their land with funds and natural resource management advice from the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Conservation club applauds DEQ's Cadillac tire burning decision

Michigan United Conservation Clubs' (MUCC) affiliates Cadillac Sportsman's Club, Harrison Sportsman's Club and the Pere Marquette Chapter of the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association helped protect Michigan's air and water quality through grass roots support in a Cadillac case that did not adequately prevent pollution from tire-derived fuel.

MUCC and their District 13 applaud the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's (DEQ) decision to deny a permit that would allow Cadillac Renewable Energy (CRE) to burn a maximum of 90 tons a day or 25,000 tons a year of tire-derived fuel. At issue was the

Twenty-six American Indian landowners and one tribe have already made environmental improvements to their property using this assistance.

The American Indian Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) is one method of providing environmental conservation assistance for American Indian landowners and lessees, as well as to federally recognized tribes. Natural resource specialists work with the landowners individually to develop a plan for environmental improvement on their land.

Environmental improvements may include reducing soil erosion, improving water quality, creating wildlife habitat or creating and/or improving wetlands. Applying practices, such as installing erosion control structures or planting a field for wildlife habitat makes these improvements. A list of practices

that the landowner can receive funding and advice for is available at the NRCS Office in the county USDA Service Center.

In general, any type of environmental problem involving eroding soil and destructive impacts on water quality on your property are eligible for assistance. Projects such as tree and shrub planting, improving wetlands through restoration, construction or planting wild rice, and closing old water wells are a few types of projects that have been financed through EQIP.

To apply for assistance to manage your environmental problems you will develop a conservation plan with the natural resource specialist in your county and submit an application for financial assistance. Applications are ranked and selected for funding based on how much the environment will improve.

If you are selected to receive

assistance, you will enter into a contract with the USDA for a period of five to 10 years. The practices and plans for EQIP are to treat the land to a level where the land can be sustained for a longer period of time. An application for an EQIP contract is made at the USDA Service Center.

For more information on how you can help protect Mother Earth in Crawford, Roscommon, and Otsego Counties for now and generations to come, contact: Jacque S. Korn, Resource Conservationist, 800 Livingston Blvd., Suite 4A, Gaylord, MI 49735-8345; or phone (517) 732-6526, ext. 2.

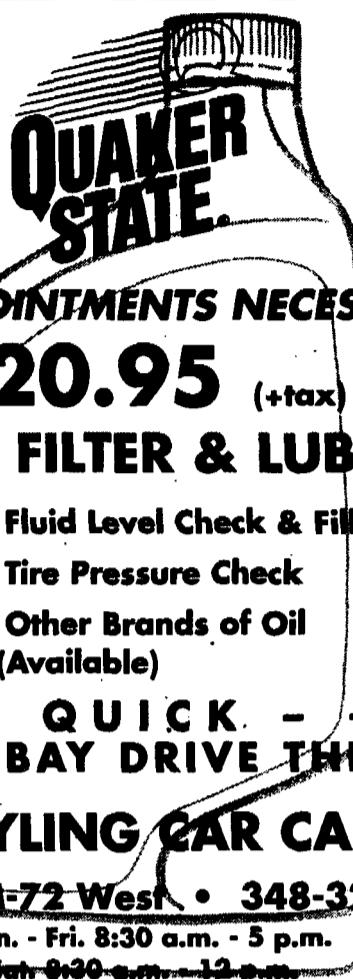
You may also contact Glenn Lambreg, American Indian Liaison for Natural Resources Conservation Service in Michigan at (231) 924-2060, ext. 110; or email at: glenn.lambreg@mi.usda.gov.

HOME SCHOOLING?

Preview distance-learning Video Program (K-grade 12, taught by master teachers) and character-building textbooks at motel site in your area.

For date, time, and location, call toll free: 1-888-722-1591 or visit: www.abeka.org/cpa

A Beka Home School



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4430 M-72 West • 348-3200

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Paying taxes with plastic will cost more

If you're part of the one-third of Americans who owe taxes, it may be tempting to pull out the plastic, charge what you owe and forget about it until next year. But watch out -- it could cost more than you think.

Using a credit card to pay your taxes could double or triple your tax

bill. People should do the math before charging their taxes

The average balance due to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is about \$3,000. If you charge that amount and pay the monthly minimum, you'll pay \$6,629 in interest

and it will take more than 30 years to pay off. That calculation uses an interest rate of 17 percent and a beginning monthly payment of \$62.

The official IRS processing centers charge a 2.5 percent fee for credit card payments (\$75 in this example). If you can't afford to pay all at once and don't want to charge your tax bill, there are a few options. You can set up a repayment plan through the IRS to pay down your taxes over time. The payment plan charges a \$43 setup fee along with 8% interest, plus a monthly penalty of 0.25 percent. Borrowing money from a bank or other lending institution can make financial sense by saving on interest

payments. Instead of credit card interest rates, which can top 25 percent, typical bank loans run about 8 to 10 percent.

Kidwell adds that you should only consider paying your taxes with a credit card if:

• You aren't certain you can keep up with a payment plan set up by the IRS. (If you are late on your payments, or miss a payment, the IRS may immediately begin collection activity against you. Because the IRS has greater powers in collecting debt than credit card companies, it might be smarter to owe a credit card company if you run into financial difficulties.)

• You will be able to pay off the debt quickly and you charge it to a card with a low introductory rate. (If you know you will be able to pay the debt within a few months, you may want to use a card with a low introductory rate and pay the bill as quickly as possible.)

RANGE FIRING

Range firing scheduled during April 11 through April 17:

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Road 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Road 618, and west of County Road F97 (Twin Bridge Road). Bombing and strafe firing conducted. April 11 - April 13: Commence firing, 6 a.m.; Cease-fire, 10 p.m. April 17: Commence firing, 6 a.m.; Cease-fire, 5 p.m.

The Range 30 Complex, located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Road, south of CR 612, and west of Bald Hill Truck Trail. New equipment training to commence on April 11 at 7 a.m.; cease training on April 13 at 7 p.m.

For further information call 1-800-628-5820.



TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES

"Storybook England"

Presentation by Hal McClure

Wednesday, April 19, 2001

at the

RIALTO THEATRE

Doors open at 6:45 pm and the program begins at 7:30 pm.

\$5.00 or \$4.50 student/senior

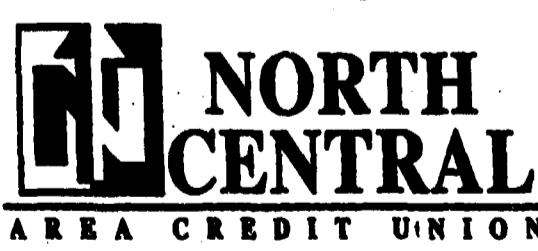
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

For More Information Call 344-3539

Presented by:

Crawford AuSable Community Education Program
in Partnership with C.F. Fick & Son, Inc.

www.nacu.org



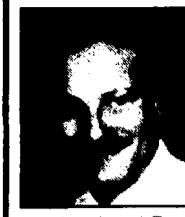
Grayling
348-7488

Houghton
Lake
366-9646

Roscommon
275-5169

Standish
846-9553

• Qualified borrowers only, does not apply to real estate mortgages, Visas or existing North Central Area Credit Union loans.



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GARY PUCKETT



**SATURDAY
 APRIL 21, 2001
 8:00 P.M.**

\$22(A) \$20(B) \$18(C)
**KIRTLAND TICKET
 OFFICE:
 517-275-6777**

KIRTLAND CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
 KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 10775 N ST HELEN RD, ROSCOMMON, MI 48653

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 Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs a partner agency of the Na-
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 Hotel Accommodations by Quality Inn - West Branch
www.kirtland.cc.mi.us/~kcpahome/



Hartwick Pines State Park won first place honors for picnic spots, Albie's topped the list for pasties, the AuSable River came in first for fishing spots, and Ray's Canoeing & The Fly Factory earned second place for canoe liveries.

Michigan Living magazine is distributed 10 times a year to the households of 1.1 million AAA Michigan members statewide. Publisher Jeff Gaydos said readers overwhelmingly responded when they were asked to name their favorites in this year's award categories.

After months of gathering and analyzing figures, the U.S. Census Bureau released official population totals on March 28 for Michigan's counties, cities, townships and other local units of government to Governor John Engler and the majority and minority leaders of the state Legislature.

State Senator George McManus (R-Traverse City) announced the new population figures for his district.

"I was very interested in seeing what the census results were," said McManus. "We are always trying to make sure northern Michigan residents get their fair share of state and federal funding, and the

census results have a lot to do with that. In my district, every county had population increases of at least 15 percent."

Below is a list of population changes between 1990 and 2000 in some counties in Senate District 36:

- *Crawford County had a 16.4 percent population change increasing from 12,260 to 14,273;*
- *Kalkaska County had a 22.8 percent population change increasing from 13,497 to 16,571;*
- *Otsego County had a 29.8 percent population change increasing from 17,957 to 23,301;*
- *Roscommon County had a 28.8 percent popu-*

lation change increasing from 19,776 to 25,469.

"Some of the townships, especially, had dramatic population shifts," McManus said. "Hayes Township in Otsego County, for instance, had a 66 percent population change increasing from 1,437 in 1990 to 2,385 in 2000."

McManus said that the new census data will provide a valuable tool to help government better target services to meet the needs of residents.

Additional information on Michigan's census totals can be found on the Michigan Information Center web site located at www.state.mi.us/dmb/mic/.

McManus announces district Census 2000 numbers

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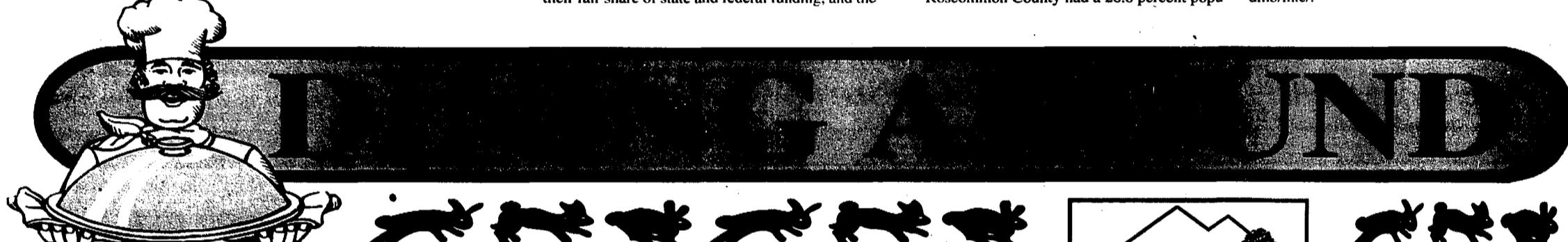
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EASTER BUFFETS

Sunday - April 15, 2001

Bring the Family!

Breakfast Brunch

Adults \$6.95 Children \$3.95

(under 3 free)

Serving from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

• Breakfast Meats • Hash Browns • French Toast •
 • Sausage Gravy • Buttermilk Biscuits •
 • Corn Beef Hash • Belgium Waffles •
 • Omelets made-to-order •

Easter Dinner

Adults \$12.95 Children \$6.95

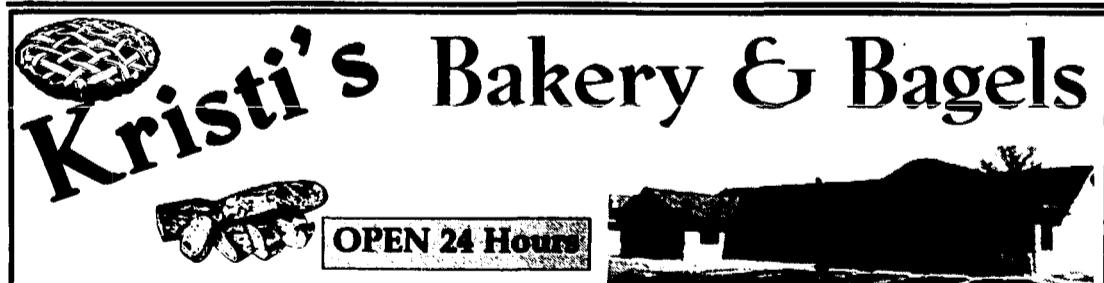
(under 3 free)

Serving from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

- Carved Ham • Roast Turkey •
- Baked Cod with Lobster Sauce •
- Beef Stroganoff & Bow Tie Pasta • Stuffing •
- Sweet Potato Casserole • Mashed Red Skin Potatoes •
- Turkey Gravy • Mixed Fresh Veggies • Salad Bar •
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Desserts:

Cheese Cakes
 Carrot Cakes
 Easter Cakes

Breakfast:

Coffee Cakes
 Muffins
 Breads

Easter Sunday Brunch

**April 15, 2001
 11:00 am - 7:00 pm**

Old Fashioned Glazed Ham and Standing Roast Beef, Seafood Fettuccini, Omelets cooked to order, Chicken Coq Au Vin, Stuffed Pork Loins with Apple Stuffing, Waffles - Golden Brown with a Variety of Toppings, Whipped Potatoes, Fresh Broccoli and Cheese Sauce.

Cream of Asparagus Soup.

Variety of Tossed Salad Greens, Fresh Vegetable toppings, House Dressing, Assorted Fruit and Vegetable Salads, Cheese and Crackers, Deviled Eggs, Assorted Fresh Fruit, Raw Veggies and Dip, Breads and Rolls.

Ice Cream Sundae Bar with Assorted Toppings, Fruit Pies, Carrot Cake, Cookies and Much, Much More . . .

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Holiday Inn

46TH CIRCUIT COURT

Sentencing for January - March 2000

Honorable Dennis F. Murphy:

Shawn Patrick Sullivan, 30, of Frederic: Probation Violation - sentenced to 30-168 months with the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Michael Lorenzo Ledesma, 42, of Frederic: Criminal Sexual Conduct 1st Degree, Under 13 - Sentenced to 216 - 360 months with the Michigan Department of Corrections, ordered to pay \$60 Crime Victims Fund and repay the cost of any counseling required by the victim due to the commission of this offense.

Karen Marie Neilson, 38, of Frederic: Possession of Marijuana - ordered to pay \$300 fine, \$50 Crime Victims Fund; placed on 12 months probation.

Thomas Eugene Holm, 35, of Roscommon: Delivery and Manufacturing Controlled Substance, Marijuana - Sentenced to 90 days in jail (held in abeyance); ordered to pay \$150 fine, \$250 court costs, \$60 Crime Victims Fund, \$350 attorney fees, \$150 forensic lab fee; and placed on 18 months probation.

Deanna Marie MacIntyre, 31, of Beaverton: Perjury/ Court Procedure - Sentenced to 60 days in jail (held in abeyance); ordered to pay \$300 court costs, \$60 Crime Victims Rights, \$300 attorney fees; placed on 24 months probation.

LIBRARY NEWS

Memorials donated to the Crawford County Library in memory of F. Glenn Rosenau from Monday Bridge Club are *McNally's Dilemma*, *The Attorney, He Shall Thunder in the Sky*, *Amphibians, A World for Butterflies*, *National Audubon Society; Fishes*, *National Audubon Society; Shells and Learn to Play Bridge in 9 Minutes*.

In memory of John H. Alef, Sr., grandson Anthony Neal donated *Doctor Doolittle*.

For Thomas J. Kubinec, Ray Priebe, Jr. donated *Japan*, *New Encyclopedia of the Dog*, *Robert Kennedy: His Life and Stock Car Champions*.

For Arnold Bader, Shirley Bader donated *The Great Republic*.

For William Jack (Pete) Millikin, Jim, Linda, Ross and Ryan Teeple donated *Dumpy the Dump Truck and Dumpy at School*.

For Robert Holzman, Margaret and Antonio Vella donated *Roses are Red and Prometheus Deception*.

Cornell Agency donated *Kid's Hockey* for Henry Hees, *Hidden Treasures* for Frank Hannan, *Quotations for Public Speakers* for Douglas Harmer, *Making Gifts with Rubber Stamps* for Leone Duncan, *Parties-Menus for Easy Good Times* for Catherine Treston, *Big Book of Dates Chronology* for Alvin Rouse, and *Katie Entertains* for Alice Nelson.

Dennis Leon Thomason, 43, of Fair Haven: Probation Violation - Sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Gary Arthur Partlow III, 17, of Grayling: Probation Violation - Probation continued.

David Mitchell Stocker, 18, of Grayling: Assault with a Deadly Weapon - Sentenced to 120 days in jail (held in abeyance); ordered to pay \$300 court costs, \$150 restitution, \$60 Crime Victims Fund, \$350 attorney fees; placed on 24 months probation.

Nicholas James Lovely, 19, of Grayling: Resist and Obstruct Officer - Sentenced to 1 year in jail with credit for 68 days; ordered to pay \$60 Crime Victims Fund.

Honorable Alton T. Davis:

John Joseph Ryan, 25, of Roscommon: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Marijuana - Sentenced to 1 year in jail, credit for 63 days; ordered to pay \$60 Crime Victims Fund.

Lesley Keith Froncek, 43, of Grayling: Weapons Possession UIF - Sentenced to 12 days in jail, credit for 2 days; ordered to pay \$100 fine, \$250 court costs, \$50 Crime Victims Fund, \$350 attorney fees; placed on 12 months probation.

Dale Eric Kirchoff, 51, of Grayling: Operating Impaired, 3rd offense - Sentenced to 180 days in jail, credit for 1 day; ordered to pay

\$500 fine, \$250 court costs, \$60 Crime Victims Fund, \$350 attorney fees; placed on 24 months probation.

Gregory Lee Welser, 34, of Grayling: Probation Violation - Sentenced to 180 days in jail, credit for 59 days; probation continued.

Jamie Lynn Isenhauer, 26, of Frederic: Probation Violation - Sentenced to 60 days in jail, credit for 21 days; probation continued.

Hunter Wade Williams, 21, of Grayling: Probation Violation - Sentenced to 90 days in jail, credit for 60 days.

Nicholas James Lovely, 19, of Grayling: Probation Violation - Sentenced to 60 - 120 months with the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Louis Albert Wildman, Jr., 33, of Lake City: Criminal Sexual Conduct 4th Degree (Between 13-16) - Sentenced to 270 days in jail, credit for 197 days; ordered to pay \$250 court costs, \$60 Crime Victims Fund, \$350 attorney fees; placed on 24 months probation.

Warren Lee Reniff, 48, of Grayling: OUIL, 3rd - Sentenced to 1 year in jail, credit for 8 days; ordered to pay \$500 fine, \$250 court costs, \$60 Crime Victims Fund; placed on 36 months probation.

Honorable John G. Hunter:

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

Join us for a meal, either at noon or 5 pm weekdays except Friday, there is no evening meal. Please try to call for reservations at 517-348-7123 or 1-888-355-4500, so that we know how many to plan for. The Center is located at 308 Lawndale, behind Burger King.

April

Wed, April. 11 - Hawaiian Ham/ Swiss Steak; 10 a.m. Exercises; 11 a.m. Line Dancing; 12:30 p.m. Stag Cards; Commodities distributed at the Eagle's Club between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. only.

Birthday dinner and White Elephant Auction beginning at 5 p.m.

Thurs., April. 12 - Fish/ Herbed Chicken; 11 a.m. to 12 noon Blood Pressure and sugars taken; 1 p.m. Pinochle Club; Out to Lunch Bunch goes to Cadillac leaving at 10:30 a.m. Personnel Committee meets at 4:30 p.m., public welcome.

Fri, April 13 - Senior Center closed.

Robert Steven Belcher, 32, of Grayling: OUIL 3rd offense - Sentenced to 180 days in jail, credit for 1 day (60 days forthwith, 120 days held in abeyance); ordered to pay \$500 fine, \$300 court costs, \$60 Crime Victims Fund, \$350 attorney fees; placed on 24 months probation.

Patrick Keith Love, 45, of Detroit: Possess Controlled Substance >25 grams - Sentenced to 60 days jail, credit for 3 days (30 days forthwith, 30 days held in abeyance); ordered to pay \$1000 fine, \$240 court costs, \$60 Crime Victims Fund; placed on 24 months probation.

Robert Lee Long, 18, of Grayling: Fleeing Police Officer, 3rd - Sentenced to 180 days in jail, credit for 20 days; ordered to pay \$300 fine, \$240 court costs, \$60 Crime Victims Fund; placed on 24 months probation.

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• May be considered "non-heated space" reducing expense or foundation permits and property tax increases (see local codes).

Sat. 14 - Foot Clinic and please bring your own towel; Also on the 14th there is the Easter Carnival and Breakfast at Hanson Hills. A bus will leave the Center at 9 a.m. so you don't have to buck the traffic at Hanson.

Sun. 15 - Easter Sunday Brunch at the Senior Center from 10 to 1.

Mon. 16 - Stuffed Cabbage/ Maryland Chicken; 10:00 Gripes and Gab Club; 12:00 Stag Cards; 1:00 Bridge Club; 5:30 Hangman.

Tue., April 17 - Broiled Cod/ Hamburger and Cheese Noodles; 1:00 Euchre Club; Finance Committee meets at 3 p.m.; Movie at 5:30 p.m., "Sons of Katie Elder" with John "the Duke" Wayne.

Wed., April 18 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce/ Pot Roast; 10:00 Exercises; 11:00 Line Dancing; 12:30 Stag Cards; Hearing Clinic, by appointment; at 5:30 p.m. the COA Board meets at the Center.

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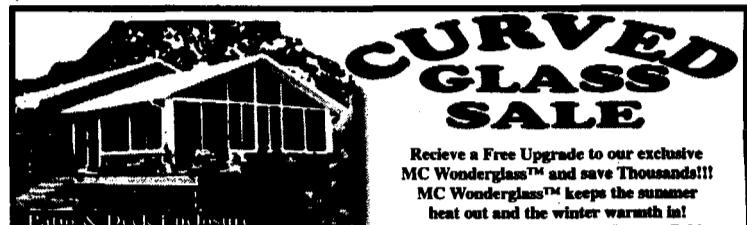


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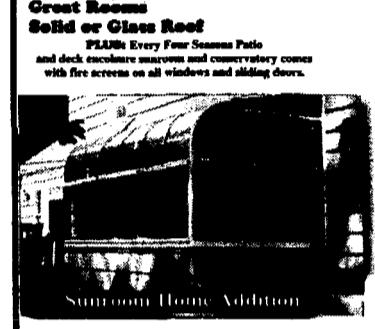
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Dr. Burgess is currently treating patients at the Mercy Family Care-Prudenville during weekend hours. He will begin his Internal Medicine and Pediatric practice in July at the Mercy Prudenville site.

Mercy Family Care-Prudenville offers same day appointments Monday through Friday and walk-in care on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Joyous Easter

St. Francis/Episcopal Church

Good Friday: 7:00 p.m.
Saturday Easter Vigil: 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Hope Lutheran Church

Maundy Thursday: Communion, 6:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Communion, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil Mass, 9:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Resurrection of the Lord Mass, 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Maundy Thursday: Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7 p.m.
Adoration of Blessed Sacrament, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Good Friday: Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death, 2 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil Mass, 9:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Resurrection of the Lord Mass, 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church

Maundy Thursday: Communion, 7 p.m.
Good Friday: Memorial Service, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Easter Breakfast between Services

Grayling Community of God

Easter Sunday: Resurrection Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Good Friday: Joint service with Grace Tabernacle, 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian Church

Good Friday: Service, 7 p.m. "This Is Love"
Sunday Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Children's Easter Egg Hunt: Immediately following service


**FOOT
NOTES**

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

TOE JOINT PROBLEMS

Toe joints are a common source of pain and problems in the foot. Ill-fitting shoes, systemic conditions like arthritis, and poor biomechanics can contribute to toe joint problems. Gout - a form of arthritis involving the formation of uric acid crystals in and around joints - and infections can trigger heat, pain, swelling, tenderness, and redness in the big toe. The big toe joint can also suffer a bunion from a misalignment that causes it to bend toward the second toe. The four smaller toe joints are susceptible to bending abnormally due to constricting shoes or excessively high or low arches. Corns may develop as the joints rub against shoes. Arthritis commonly affects the toe joints, causing pain, stiffness, and swelling. Proper care of toe joint problems and other foot conditions is

vital to your program of overall good health. Our office has taken special attention to provide comprehensive care to manage foot and ankle problems as well as prevent them before they occur. We specialize in the evaluation and treatment of many symptoms affecting the lower extremities. For your feet's sake and your well-being, call GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C., 922-9100 & 800-968-7440, for an appointment for compassionate foot care. We're located at 1209 E. 8th Street, Traverse City. Offices in Traverse City, also Kalkaska Memorial Health Center Monday & Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

PS. Your podiatrist can recommend treatment that will help relieve the symptoms of toe joint pain.

Need a computer tutor? Ask Ernie for help

PC Computer Tutor Company, formed by Ernest A. Reynolds, opened for business April 1. It is a tutoring business for the novice/amatuer computer user, teaching one-on-one in the customer's own home.

Reynolds said he offers daytime, weekend and evening appointments to help customers customize their computers, get them online and learning the initial email system. "Setting the system up for the ease and comfort of the customer is the goal of the PC Computer Tutor Company business," he said.

"Ernie" Reynolds has lived in Roscommon for 12 years. While on permanent disability he decided to open an unusual but needed business in the area -- Roscommon and Crawford Counties. He has extensive experience in electronics and a computer degree in five languages. Reynolds has also taught computers and performed research for a variety of companies. He is considered an Information Consultant, he said.

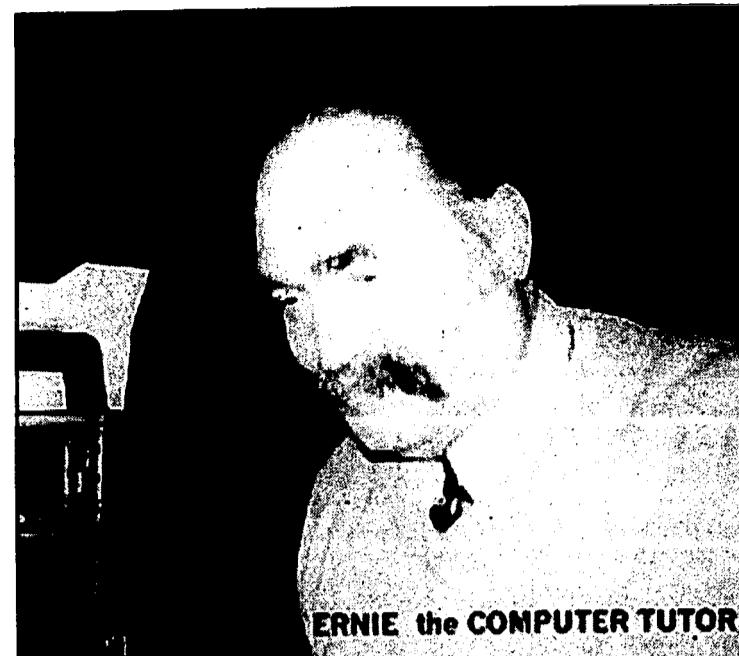
"The idea of teaching the cus-

tomer in their own home seemed a natural thing to make it easier, for the beginning user to the advanced user, to learn and have more fun computing," explained Reynolds. "Teaching shortcuts and showing how surfing the Internet can be fun, and learning from the 'net' actually enjoyable."

Reynolds tutors in many areas, including data processing, graphic design, small business applications, chat networks, web cam surfing, educational applications, research and web page design. He is insured against loss and privacy/security is his goal with every installation.

Appointments for learning are available evenings and weekends to meet customer needs. An initial instruction of two hours is necessary to set up a new system and make it easier for the customer to use, he said. Other classes are also taught in two-hour blocks of time.

For more information, log on to www.pccomputertutor.com; email Reynolds at: woodsman@voyager.net or call (517) 275-7117.



ERNIE the COMPUTER TUTOR

Ernest "Ernie" Reynolds opened his own business earlier this month. PC Computer Tutor Company helps home personal computer owners get set up, on line and emailing in no time. He also offers other computer related instruction.

Specialty fund-raising license plates now on sale



when ordering a Specialty License Plate. Twenty-five dollars of the \$35 is earmarked for the cause, with the remaining \$10 paying for the production and mailing of the license plate. Residents wishing to personalize their plate pay an extra \$30. A Specialty Disability License Plate is also available.

Every time a Specialty License Plate is renewed, a \$10 fee is collected or the cause. Residents with personalized plates will also pay a \$15 personalized plate fee when renewing.

Residents can order any of the six new specialty plates at any Secretary of State branch office. Information about ordering is also available on

the department's web site, www.sos.state.mi.us, and will be mailed with vehicle registration renewal notices.

Interpretive classes offered

Beginning April 17, Wellington Farm Park will offer classes in Cultural and Natural Interpretation.

The classes are offered free of charge by the Living History Farm as part of its Community Service Program. Classes will be held for six consecutive weeks on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church in downtown Grayling.

Anyone interested in either historical or natural interpreting is cordial-

ly invited to attend these classes. The area of interpretation is a rapidly growing field with many opportunities for employment for trained interpreters. Historical Interpretation is also a very popular and rapidly growing leisure time activity.

For more information, or to register for the classes, call Wellington Farm Park at (517) 348-5187 or visit the park's web site at: www.wellingtonfarmpark.org.

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Voting systems reviewed at technology fair

To assist lawmakers in determining what voting system best serves the needs of Michigan voters, Secretary of State Candice S. Miller sponsored a Voting Technology Fair at the Lansing Center in downtown Lansing, late last month.

"It's ironic that as Michigan begins the new millennium, we are still using voting technology more than 100 years old," said Secretary Miller. "To decide on the best choice for Michigan, we need to become more familiar with the latest voting systems as well as the voting technology that is just over the horizon."

Eight vendors were present, displaying 13 voting systems. Visitors to the fair viewed the latest in voting technology by Compaq, Fidlar Doubleday, Elections Solutions, ES&S, Global, Microvote, Sequoia and Unilect. The systems on display included voting kiosks, an Internet system, several touch-screens, optical scan and a precinct tabulator for punch cards.

"A uniform statewide voting system offers many advantages," said Secretary Miller. "With one system, the way we vote, design ballots, count votes, train election workers and educate voters is the same for every precinct and every election."

One of the challenges election officials face in choosing a uniform voting system is Michigan's highly decentralized election system. The state has 5,376 precincts, and its local election officials comprise 25 percent of all local election officials in the nation. According to data collected during the 2000 election cycle, Michigan precincts use the following voting systems:

- 3,006 precincts use an optical scan system. Optical scan requires voters to color in an oval or arrow next to a candidate's name. A scanner reads the marks and tabulates votes.
- 1,443 precincts use a punch card system. With punch cards, voters use a stylus to punch a hole in the ballot corresponding to the candidate's name.

date's name. A card reader reads and tabulates votes.

• 693 precincts use lever-style voting machines. One of the oldest voting systems still in use, voting machines mechanically record votes indicated by the voter, who turns down levers over or next to the candidate's name.

• 137 precincts use paper ballots. The voter writes an "x" or a checkmark next to the candidate's name.

• 97 precincts use direct recording electronic voting systems. Voters touch a button or a computer screen to indicate their choices. The results are electronically stored and are internally counted by the computer equipment.

Secretary Miller will use information gathered at the Voting Technology Fair when presenting her findings on voting systems to state lawmakers in April. As part of her report, she will make a recommendation on how the state should proceed in choosing a uniform system.

Private farmers and commercial sprayer operators are invited to a Sprayer Calibration and Safety workshop held on Wednesday, April 18 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Ruckel Dairy Farm, 2163 S. Nile Road, Whittemore, located one-half mile south and two miles west of Whittemore.

Dick Ledebuhr, MSU Department of Agriculture Engineering Specialist, will have equipment on hand to test individual sprayer nozzles for farmers who attend. He will

conduct an extensive hands-on demonstration of calibrating equipment. Phil Seitz, MSU Groundwater Stewardship Technician, will update farmers on cost share programs and the new MSU Nutrient Management software program.

Farmers are concerned with meeting guidelines for protection of their land and water in order to ensure their production base will be preserved. This workshop will assist with their planning efforts to maintain their equipment and properly document their activity.

The workshop is sponsored by the MSU Extension Groundwater Stewardship Program. Farmers from Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Crawford, Roscommon, and Arenac Counties are especially invited. Pesticides education recertification credits have been applied for from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Lunch will be available at the site. Farmers need to call the Iosco MSU Extension Office at 362-3449 or (800) 792-7404 for reservations for reference materials and a lunch count.

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Bill would require vaccinations for college students

By Dan Austin
Capital News Service

LANSING -- A Michigan State University student and a lawmaker are leading the way to require incoming college students who live on-campus to be immunized for a potentially deadly disease.

Adam Busuttil, an MSU music education sophomore, contracted meningococcal meningitis in October 1999. The bacteria cause inflammation around the spinal cord and brain and is often fatal.

Symptoms include headaches, high fever, stiff neck, vomiting, extreme fatigue and sensitivity to bright lights.

"Something needed to be done because I wouldn't want to go through what I went through again," said Busuttil, 21. "For four days they didn't even know if I was going to live."

"The chances of me surviving were pretty slim -- around five percent."

With symptoms similar to the flu,

Busuttil said, students may not realize they're sick until it's too late -- all the more reason for them to take precautions and get immunized against the bacteria.

Rep. Lauren Hager, R-Port Huron, introduced a bill in the House to require college students living in on-campus housing to be immunized for meningitis.

Busuttil, a Shelby Township native, said the bill deserves to become law and plans to testify for the measure when it gets to committee.

"Our top priority with this bill is to raise awareness about meningitis," Hager said. "Second, and equally important, is that we let people know there are vaccines out there."

Hager said the bill focuses on on-campus students because, while rare, the chances of a meningitis outbreak are heightened in tight quarters such as residence halls.

It can be spread through respiratory and throat secretions such as kissing, coughing and sharing eating utensils.

"In a university setting, where students live in such close proximity to each other, the chances for it spreading are far greater," Hager said. "We also don't want to make the law too far encompassing. You want to be careful not to over-manage a situation."

"People are cautious when you require them to do things in regard to their health."

Geralyn Lasher, director of communications for the Michigan Department of Community Health, said there are about 100 cases of meningitis a year in Michigan.

"This is something more and more universities are encouraging their students to get a vaccine for," Lasher said. "Many people carry the bacteria but have no symptoms. You could feel perfectly fine and give it to someone without knowing."

The vaccine is not good forever, however, and students will need to be re-immunized every four years.

Parents of students under 18 years of age could opt out of the shots by signing a waiver, and students who are legally adults can also waive the immunization requirement. Hager said he is including the provision for those with biases against vaccines or for religious reasons.

Busuttil said even on those grounds they might want to reconsider. "If most people saw what I went through, they would take the five seconds of pain over the consequences," he said.

Being vaccinated would be the responsibility of parents and students. The university and state would not pay for the measure.

But Hager said since the measure is for their protection, he doesn't expect many students to take the risk.

MSU vaccinated 16,000 students against the bacteria in 1999 after Busuttil was hospitalized for the strain of bacteria. The university recommends that all incoming students be immunized against meningitis, but it does not require it.

Another MSU student, Tricia Zailo, died in December from meningitis, and two MSU students died from the bacteria in 1997. Five Detroit area youths died from the disease last fall.

Hager's bill, which has bipartisan co-sponsorship, was expected to be referred to the House Health Policy Committee.

BONE DENSITY SCREENING

The Schechter Wellness Center will be screening for bone density on April 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Medicine Shoppe.

This test is a simple and cost effective way to determine bone density and, consequently, your possible susceptibility to osteoporosis. All that is needed is a bare foot and five minutes for a quick and painless test.

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HONORS



Brenda Gomez

the Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession.

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Child care staff and parents wanting information on CDA should write to the Council for Professional Recognition at 2460 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009-3575, or call (202) 265-9090 or 1-800-424-4310.

Gomez is currently attending Baker College in Cadillac, where she is working toward a Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Development and Preschool Instruction. She was recently named to the Winter Semester Dean's List.

Davenport University

Davenport University, Gaylord Center - the following students have achieved Dean's List honors recognition for the Winter 2001 term: Melanie Hamina, Mark Huffman, Robert Pallarito and Dennis Palmer, all Grayling area students.

Students who have earned at least 27 credits, and achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average (GPA), as a Davenport student, are awarded Dean's List honors. Full-time students in a given term, with a 3.5 or better GPA, are also eligible for Dean's List honors.

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OBITUARIES

Elaine R. Hughey

Sept. 29, 1936 - April 4, 2001
Elaine Rose Hughey, 64, of Grayling died April 4 at her home. Elaine Hughey was born September 29, 1936 in Chicago, Illinois to Stanley Edward and Sophie Eleanor (Kozio) Rakoczy. Ms. Hughey moved to Grayling in 1987 from Traverse City. She retired from C.O.O.R. in 2000.

She is preceded in death by her parents, one son Allan J. Hughey, one sister Dolores Crisp and three brothers.

Survivors include: two daughters, Karen (Jerry) Wagar of Petoskey and Tina (Stuart) Galerud of Willow Creek, Montana; three sons, Bryan (Darlene) Hughey of Petoskey, Dennis Hughey of Boyne Falls and Craig (Tammy) Hughey of Topinabee; one brother, Ron (Carolyn) Rakoczy of Grayling; one sister, Carol Vendeville of Grayling; brother-in-law, Tom Crisp of Chippewa Lake; 15 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; and many special nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held on April 10 at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Grayling. Memorials can be sent to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements made by Sorenson Funeral Home.

William A. Walker

Nov. 14, 1938 - April 7, 2001
William Abbott Walker, 62, of Lovells died April 7.

Mr. Walker was born November 14, 1938 in Highland Park, Illinois to C. Abbott and Phyllis (Craig) Walker.

William was a Civil engineer who worked on structural engineering projects across the United States for the past 32 years. He graduated from MTU in 1961 and served in the Michigan National Guard. He was an avid handball player, a member of the Michigan Handball Association, an avid fisherman and was also the caregiver for his father for the past eight years.

Preceding him in death was his mother who died in 1993.

Survivors include: his father, C. Abbott Walker of Lovells; one sister, Susan (Tom) Calkins of Elk Rapids; one niece, Katie (Mike) Lyons of Ferndale; two nephews, David Calkins of Sterling Heights and Craig (Laura) Calkins of Troy and one great niece, Hannah Claire Lyons of Ferndale.

A memorial service is planned at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Lovells Township Library.

Arrangements have been made by the Elk Rapids Chapel of Covell Funeral Homes.

Card of Thanks

From the family of Betty Worden
We would like to thank all of our wonderful family and friends for their support in our time of loss. The prayers, visits, phone calls, food, cards, flowers and wonderful stories were greatly appreciated and helped us more than you'll know. We couldn't have made it through this difficult time without your love and concern. We are truly blessed to have you all.

We would also like to thank Dr.'s Korneli and Kiami, and the staff of the Critical Care Unit at Mercy Hospital for the wonderful care they provided. Thank you also to Dean Meyering at Sorenson Funeral Home for his help and genuine concern.

Lastly, we would like to thank Dr. George James for his continuous care over the last few years. You were more than just a doctor to her. She thought the world of you... and so do we.

Our sincerest and deepest gratitude,
Ace and Kathy

Ervin W. Woten

May 4, 1908 - April 7, 2001
Ervin W. "Pete" Woten, 92, of Traverse City died at Bortz Health Care in Traverse City.

Ervin Woten was born on May 4, 1908 in Portland, Indiana to Minos and Clara Woten. He was married to Clara Lee French who preceded him in death on August 28, 1959. He then married Mildred Burgess, she preceded him in death on August 16, 1982.

Mr. Woten grew up in Belding. He served his country in the U.S. Army in WWII in the 60th Infantry Regiment 9th Division for 2 1/2 years. He was employed by Fisher Body General Motors Corporation in Flint, Plant #2, from February 9, 1929 until his retirement in 1966. After retirement he moved to Grayling for 20 years and lived on the AuSable River.

While in Grayling, he belonged to Mt. Hope Lutheran Church. Ervin then moved to Traverse City in 1985. Mr. Woten loved to hunt, fish, play cribbage, wood work and study the Bible.

Preceding him in death were his parents and one sister, Agnes Morris of Canyon Lake, Texas.

Survivors include: one daughter, Lynne C. Woten of Mesick; several nieces and special friends, Herb Potes of Tawas City and Dennis (Charlene) Lutes and family of Traverse City.

A celebration of Ervin W. "Pete" Woten's life was held on Tuesday April 10. Reverend William Winter officiated.

Interment will be at Davison Cemetery in Davison.

Memorials may be sent to Mt. Hope Lutheran Church in Grayling.

Arrangements made by Sorenson Funeral Home.

Ethel L. Yacks

Feb. 21, 1920 - April 4, 2001
Ethel L. Yacks, 81, of Grayling died April 4 at Mercy Hospital in Grayling.

Ethel was born in Bay City on February 21, 1920 to Leon and Anna (Koss) Lewis. She married Russell Yacks on October 7, 1940 in Bay City.

Mrs. Yacks moved to Grayling from Bay City in 1970. She was a homemaker who enjoyed reading love stories and American Indian heritage.

She also enjoyed taking care of her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and being a "mom to all". Ethel enjoyed the spring with the flowers blooming and the return of the robins.

Preceding her in death are her parents, Leon and Anna Lewis and husband Russell Yacks who died on November 12, 1998.

Survivors include: one daughter, Ann (Larry) Haight of Grayling; two sons, Eugene (Kathy) Yacks of Pinconning and Leo (Martha) Yacks of Essexville; six grandchildren, Royal (Kristen) Haight of Grayling, Jake Haight of Grayling, Dawn Sauter of Bay City, Mary Yacks of Bay City, Rob (Lisa) Yacks of Bay City and Bill Yacks of Pinconning and six great-grandchildren.

Private family services will be held.

Arrangements made by Sorenson Funeral Home.

MILITARY

NEWS

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Lyndsay A. Hampton, a 1996 graduate of Grayling High School, recently reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, California.

GRAYLING POLICE REPORT

George A. Hanson

April 2, 1917 - April 1, 2001
George A. Hanson, 83, of Grayling died on Sunday, April 1, 2001 at Mercy Manor in Grayling.

He was born on April 2, 1917 in Grayling, the son of Hans Waldemar "Walter" and Hulda (Karlson) Hanson. On July 16, 1958 in Boyne City, he married Hazel M. Lanning.

George served in the United States Army 8th Air Force during World War II. He drove a truck for Tufts Parts Store in Grayling for 15 years delivering home heating oil to local homes. He retired in 1977.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel on July 31, 1991; three sisters, Ingeborg Libcke, Agnes Hanson and Ann Hanson; one son-in-law, C. Edgar Barrett; and one brother-in-law, John Libcke.

Survivors include: one son, Bravard (Charlotte) Helms of Grandville; one daughter, Virgine I. Barrett of Jacksonville, Florida; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and one brother, Robert (Fran) Hanson of Grayling; several nieces and nephews as well as a very special friend, Thelma Holland of Grayling.

A memorial service was held on Monday, April 9 at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in Mancelona. Rev. Kathy Steen of the Mancelona United Methodist Church officiated. Interment will be in Chapman Cemetery.

The family received friends on Monday April 9.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

The Grayling Police Department handled the following 41 complaints during the week of April 1-7: Three civil infraction citations, two traffic accidents, one private property accident, two traffic control complaints, one felony arrest, one misdemeanor arrest, one breaking and entering, one criminal sexual conduct, one larceny, seven check law violations, one domestic, one juvenile complaint, two assists to other departments, two false alarms, two assaults, three disturbances, two suspicious situations, and 8 unclassified complaints. Seventeen traffic warnings were also issued.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

The Crawford County Sheriff Department handled the following 59 calls during the week of April 2-8: One assault/intimidation/stalking, one burglary/home invasion, one larceny, one fraudulent activities, one damage to property, five public peace/disorderly, four driving violations/DWLS, etc., one health and safety, one miscellaneous criminal offense, 16 traffic accidents, two traffic violations (civil infractions), one parking violation, five false alarm activation, one accidental fire, two hazardous conditions, two civil matter disputes - family trouble, two suspicious situations, 11 general non-criminal, one miscellaneous arrest.

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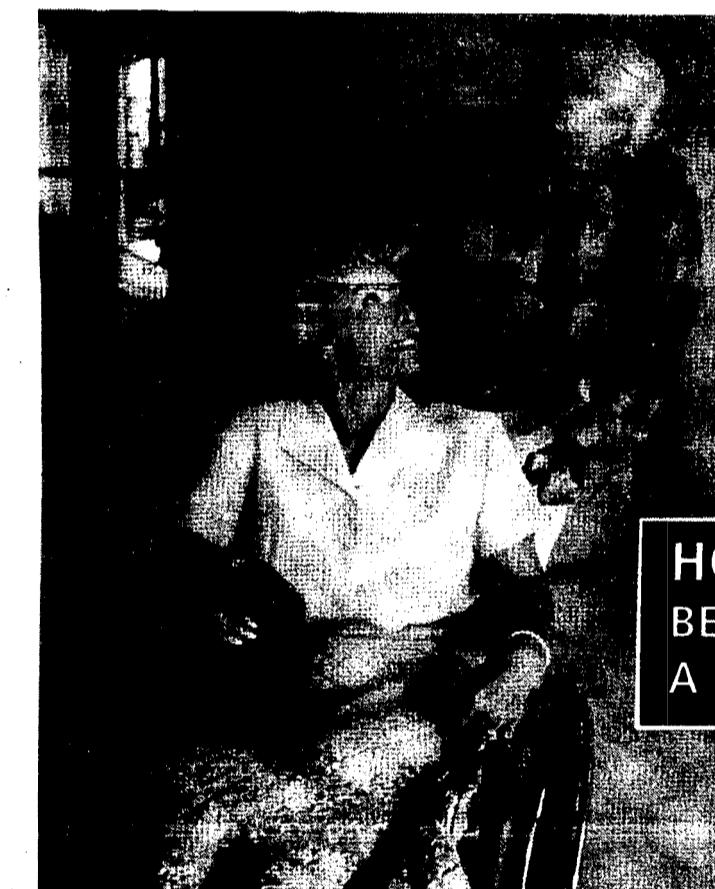
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Mercy Amicare Homecare and Hospice invites you to a program honoring all of the caregivers in our communities. Essential information on self care issues including: understanding roles, stress management and emotional well-being, as well as resources in our area for financial advice, legal issues, respite care, support groups, healthcare and more will be presented.

April 19: Shoppenagon's in Grayling from 1:30-2:30 pm

April 23: Fifth Street Grill in Roscommon from 1:30-2:30 pm

April 24: Coyles in Houghton Lake from 1:30-2:30 pm

There is no cost to attend the program.

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April 14, 2001

OPINIONS

Bankruptcy Reform should provide hope, not hurt

To the editor

Unfortunately, the bankruptcy reform legislation that is about to be passed by Congress does nothing to address the real causes of bankruptcy.

In an effort to stem the recent

years' flood of bankruptcy filings, the banking industry and its allies in the House and Senate are ignoring the underlying reasons why people got into trouble in the first place - unrealistic money goals, compulsive spending, consumption habits, self-esteem issues and lack of personal responsibility and financial awareness. These issues, and many more, are the real reasons that people find themselves in financial trouble. Until we, as a society, face them head on, people are going to continue heading toward insolvency - new bankruptcy bill or not.

Debt problems cannot be explained away by saying that the credit card companies are marketing too much or that bankruptcy laws are too loose. Years of experience working with people in financial trouble demonstrate time and time again that money problems are never about the money. Money problems are a symptom of bigger life issues.

Here is the crux of the problem: bankruptcy is a legal, financial solution that people use to solve non-legal, non-financial issues. The inability to pay the bill is the symptom not the diagnosis.

It seems that we are always more comfortable trying to identify who is the victim and the perpetrator in cases of financial troubles. We find comfort in finding someone to blame. Credit card companies and their extensions of credit are often erroneously cast as the villains of our nation's consumer financial problems.

I filed for bankruptcy protection in 1990. I had gotten into financial trouble and was unable to repay my debts for reasons that I could easily have blamed on others. I had about \$25,000 of credit card debt and I felt, at the time, the credit card companies were to blame.

I was wrong. I wasn't a victim of credit card companies, installment loan outfits, mortgage lenders or anyone else. I was just in denial about the reality of my situation. I willingly used the credit offered to me. Nobody came with me to the store, put a gun to my head and made me take my credit card from my pocket and hand it to the clerk. I did it all myself.

Unfortunately, there are very few places that help consumers overcome these underlying life issues. Even the budgetary and credit counseling centers that consumers will be forced to go to do not address these issues.

The tighter the bankruptcy laws squeeze consumers, the more they will blame others for their financial problems. They will never find a reason to accept personal responsibility for their financial actions and

I frantically searched for a viable solution to my problem. Credit counseling said they could not help and nobody else offered any advice other than bankruptcy. My situation was complicated; I needed help and didn't know what else to do, so I filed.

In 1994, I turned my life's biggest mistake into hope and assistance for others by co-founding a nonprofit organization that helps people find solutions for difficult financial problems. We help our clients deal with the emotional, behavioral and financial effects of money troubles. The bankruptcy bill addresses only one of those issues.

Take for example a husband who blames his wife for overspending and says, "Our debt troubles are your fault. Stop buying stuff." If they consider bankruptcy as a way to solve their financial problem, it won't.

The new bankruptcy law will attempt to squeeze every last penny out of them and provide years of fiscal punishment without ever addressing or providing assistance for the true underlying reason for their overspending. The causes could include relationship problems, compulsive shopping, compulsive spending, self-esteem issues or other out-of-control money behaviors.

Bankruptcy reform should not create a system that extracts money from debtors without ever considering the underlying reasons why they got into trouble in the first place. Unless you discover why a debtor's expenses exceed income, bankruptcy will only be a way to make temporary reductions in expenses but will do nothing to fix the reasons that brought bankruptcy filers to the financial edge.

Unfortunately, there are very few places that help consumers overcome these underlying life issues. Even the budgetary and credit counseling centers that consumers will be forced to go to do not address these issues.

The tighter the bankruptcy laws squeeze consumers, the more they will blame others for their financial problems. They will never find a reason to accept personal responsibility for their financial actions and

will likely find themselves in similar financial straits again.

The financial industry loses more than \$40 billion every year to bankruptcy. It's difficult to quantify what individual bankruptcy filers lose, but the financial and emotional costs are big. Our recent study shows that they pay as much as 70 percent more just for auto and home loans. Bankruptcy also increases the price a person pays to lease a car, rent an apartment and purchase insurance. The emotional cost can be even higher. People lose self-esteem and confidence, personal characteristics that trickle down to affect them in many ways. Some stay in low-paying jobs thinking that new employers will not hire them. Others think they are stuck having to accept high interest rates after bankruptcy because their credit is trashed.

Some of the staunchest congressional supporters of the new bankruptcy reform legislation feel that it is needed to restore a stigma to the bankruptcy process. They feel that people do not feel shame as a result of filing. Nothing could be further from the truth. I know from personal and professional experience. I will carry my pain for the rest of my life. If more shame is what our congressional representatives want, then they should just publish the names of bankruptcy filers in the local newspaper.

Steve Rhode

Rockville, MD

Steve Rhode is president and co-founder of Myvesta.org™, the nation's only comprehensive financial crisis center. Founded in 1994, the nonprofit financial services organization has helped more than four million people through its programs and educational resources. Myvesta.org is committed to helping people resolve past financial mistakes, manage current financial responsibilities and find financial peace of mind. Its programs and services include debt management, crisis resolution, online bill management, bankruptcy alternatives, creditor negotiation and financial coaching. Prior to April 2000, Myvesta.org was known as Debt Counselors of America.

Timber Mandate: A threat to our forests

The following was submitted to the Avalanche by two of our readers and has been circulating throughout Grayling. The submitters felt this essay, originally published as part of the "Public Forum" in the April '01 issue of "Healing Garden," is a worthwhile read. It is published in its entirety.

Dear Business Owner and Concerned Citizen:

I am writing to alert you of a serious threat to the quality and beauty of Michigan's forests, and therefore to the business interests of our communities. The "Timber Mandate," a House bill attachment that would force the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to cut a sizable portion of our state forests each year, has been reintroduced into the Lansing budget process. We ask your immediate action in contacting Rep. Scott Shackleton as soon as possible to voice your concern.

What is the "Timber Mandate"? The Governor's proposed DNR Budget Bill, HB 4259, includes lan-

guage that would force the DNR Forest Management Division to cut "69,000 acres plus or minus 10%" of our public forests each year. Michigan is the only state in the union that has allowed such a budget mandate to overrule the professional judgement of its forest managers, and to silence the public will for the sake of the timber lobby. The "timber mandate" language would inappropriately place timber interests above other natural resource and recreational values on our public lands.

How does this concern us? Thousands of tourists are drawn to Michigan for its mushrooming, fishing, fall color excursions and the natural beauty of its forests. In recent years, many visitors and residents alike have been dismayed by the impact of clear cutting and heavy logging practices on our public lands. Currently, an unnaturally large percentage of our state forests, approximately 25% are kept in the "immature sapling" stage by heavy logging. This has severe negative

effects on mushrooming habitats, fall color vistas, stream quality, and many of the natural and aesthetic values that draw people to our state.

What can we do?" Contact Rep. Scott Shackleton and voice your opposition to the "Timber Mandate" part of HB 4259. Please indicate that you want all "minimum cut" or "timber mandate" language dropped (not re-worded or re-packaged) as inappropriate to this budget bill. Feel free to copy this letter and alert your friends and fellow retailers of this threat to Michigan's scenic heritage.

Contact Rep. Scott Shackleton at sshakleton@house.state.mi.us or (517) 373-2629. Mailing address: The Honorable Scott Shackleton, Michigan House, State Capitol, Lansing MI 48909.

Written by Seamus McJim

Editor's note: Readers may also want to contact Rep. Ken Bradstreet at P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909; phone (517) 373-0829.

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS

VIEWPOINT

Can California's electric crisis happen in Michigan?

by David W. Joos
President & Chief Executive Officer - Electric

The news from California is not good. The state has experienced rolling electricity blackouts and the two largest power companies talk of bankruptcy.

Last June, Michigan's legislature passed new laws restructuring much of our state's power industry. This begs an obvious question: Can California's power problem happen here?

The answer is no, not if we continue to prudently move toward customer choice and support new generating plants and electric transmission and distribution facilities needed to power Michigan's growing economy.

Michigan's electric utilities cannot keep up with the public's demand for power. While the people of California are increasing their use of electricity at nearly triple the national rate, no new power plants have been built in more than a decade because of many reasons - including opposition from the public.

By contrast, demand in Michigan is growing more slowly, about two percent annually, and several generating units have been brought into service. Consumers Energy rebuilt and restarted three units at our plant in Muskegon and our holding company, CMS Energy, has added units

in northern and southern Michigan that can generate power during times of peak demand.

Michigan's new laws removed many of the uncertainties that kept power suppliers from building new plants here. A number of new units are planned over the next several years. With their output, we could have enough electricity to exceed customer demand on peak-use days by 40 percent or more. Some already face very strong public opposition, however, so the percentage could turn out to be much smaller.

California encouraged its electric utilities to sell most of their fossil-fired power plants. Now, California's utilities are dependent on a volatile, short-term wholesale power market to buy power one day at a time. They are barred from signing long-term power contracts or using the other tools available to utilities elsewhere to ensure a reliable supply.

By contrast, Michigan's utilities are allowed to keep enough existing generating capacity to serve our current customers. By relying on our own plants and firm contracts to buy power elsewhere, we have taken the necessary steps to ensure a reliable supply for the present.

California's extraordinarily strict environmental rules have discouraged construction of new power plants and encouraged too much

reliance on natural gas. Michigan gets a much smaller fraction of its power from gas-fired plants. Our primary fuel source is coal, which is abundant, affordable and increasingly clean. Coal-fired and nuclear-powered plants provide more than half of our electricity, at prices that are lower and historically more stable.

California also suffers from inadequate transmission capacity to import electricity from other states. By contrast, Michigan's law requires the state's utilities to expand transmission capacity by 2,000 megawatts by June 2002. We are already working to meet that requirement.

Finally, Michigan's new laws empower the Michigan Public Service Commission to establish performance standards to ensure that our electric customers continue to enjoy quality service.

Michigan's different approach is keeping us from a California-style mess. During a few hot summer days in 1998 and 1999 when electric supplies were very tight, our customers responded to our public appeals to conserve by turning off some lights and cutting back a bit on air conditioning. We didn't have to resort to a dramatic, California-style action and kept the power flowing.

Resolving the long term problem will require cooperation. You and I

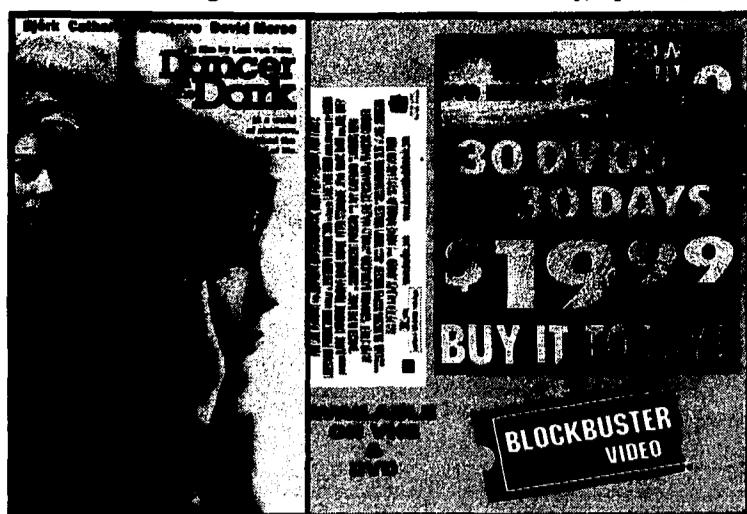
vote with our light switches every day for more electricity. There's no need for a recount. We vote for more central air conditioners, computers, electronic devices and products from factories which use large amounts of power.

On the other hand, many people are very quick to vote no when it comes to new generating plants and power lines near their communities.

How shall we reconcile the two votes? We need to respond by conserving electricity when demand is unusually high, like on very hot summer days. We also need to work together to develop a long-term plan to build the plants and power lines that Michigan's families and businesses will need. That's no small task.

California has gotten everyone's attention. Now that we're thinking about the problem, let's work together on ways to make sure new power supplies can be developed in a manner that is environmentally responsible, economical and in time.

That way, when you turn on the light switch several years from now, you won't wonder if the power will be there.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Avalanche.

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please do not exceed one page and limit to 500 words.

Every letter must be signed and an address and telephone number must be

included to be considered for publication. Letters will not be published without the author's name. Telephone numbers are not published.

All letters are subject to editing and will be printed as space allows.

Deadline for submission of letters to the editor is Friday at noon for consideration for publication in the following week's paper.

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Along Came a Spider - R - (103)
Starring - Morgan Freeman
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Josie and the Pussycats - PG - (13 - un)
Starring - Rachel Leigh Cook & Tara Reid
• 7 and 9pm nightly
• Sat 2 and 4pm

Joe Dirt - PG-13 - (90)
Starring - David Spade & Christopher Walken
• 7 and 9pm nightly
• Sat 2 and 4pm

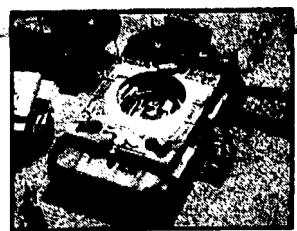
Spy Kids - PG - (92)
Starring - Antonio Banderas & Carla Gugino
• 7 nightly
• Sat 2 and 4pm

Someone Like You - PG-13 - (94)
Starring - Ashley Judd & Greg Kinnear
• 7 and 9pm nightly
• Sat 2 and 4pm

Pokemon 3 - G - (92)
Starring - Adults \$6 - Children \$4.50
• 7:30pm
• Tuesday - Sunday Matinee \$5
• Matinees - All Seats \$4.50

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Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, April 12, 2001

GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL

Awards announced at basketball banquet

Gorski breaks GHS career assist record

► Three Vikings earn all-conference honors; team named academic all-state

The Grayling High School boys basketball program recently announced its team award winners, all-conference honorees, and one all-state selection at its annual end-of-the-season awards banquet.

Senior guard Brad Gorski was named an all-state "honorable mention" by the *Detroit Free Press*, and earned a spot on the *Traverse City Record Eagle* all-region first team.

Gorski, who averaged 15.4 points per game and 11 assists per game, broke Gerry St. Germain's career assists mark at GHS this year with 237. Gorski finished his high school career with 217 deflec-

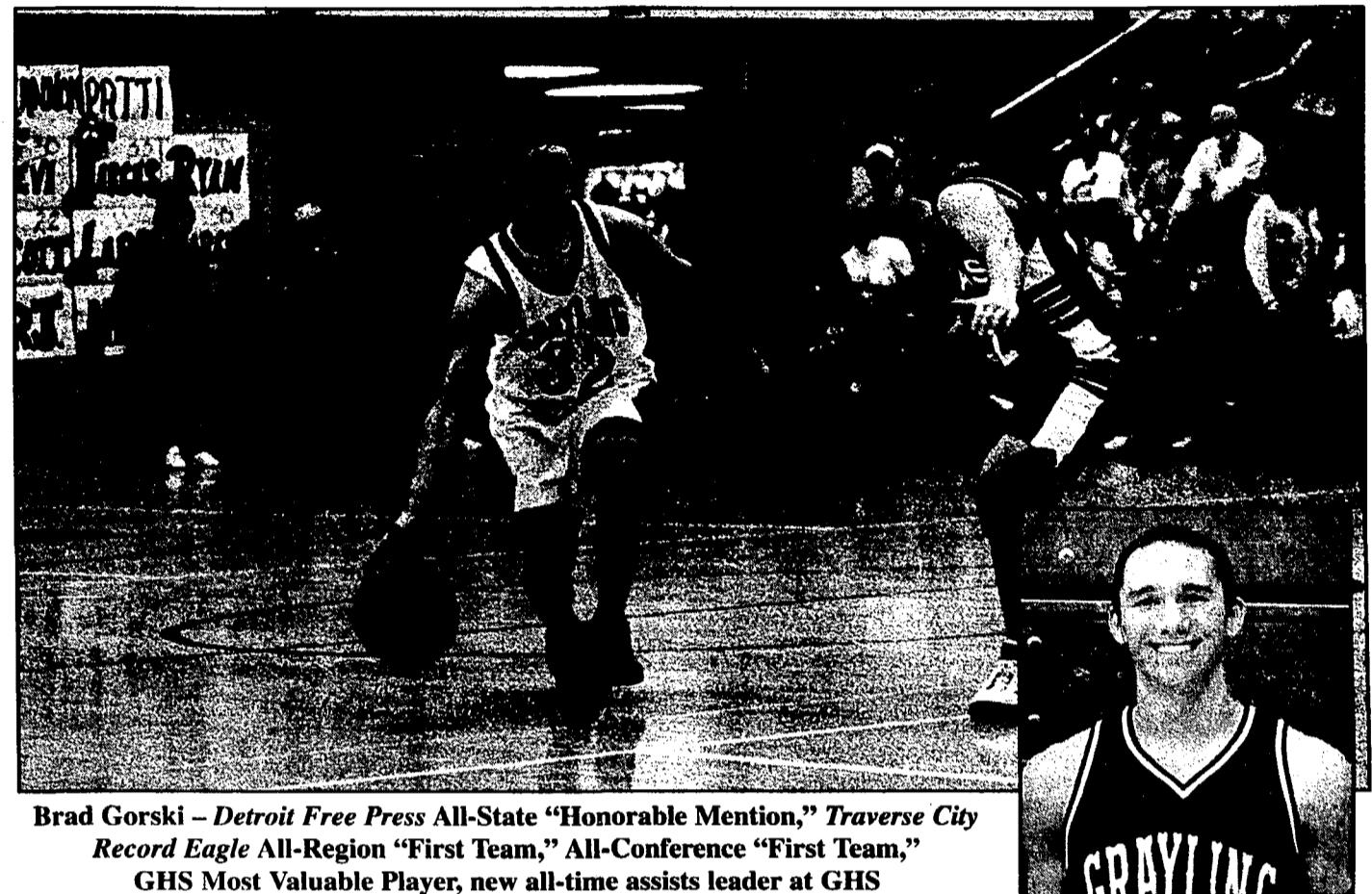
tions, third on the all-time list at Grayling.

Gorski, senior Levi Burkett, and senior Marcus Bobenmoyer all earned all-conference recognition this season. Gorski was named to the All-NEMC first team, Burkett made the all-conference second team, and Bobenmoyer garnered an "honorable mention."

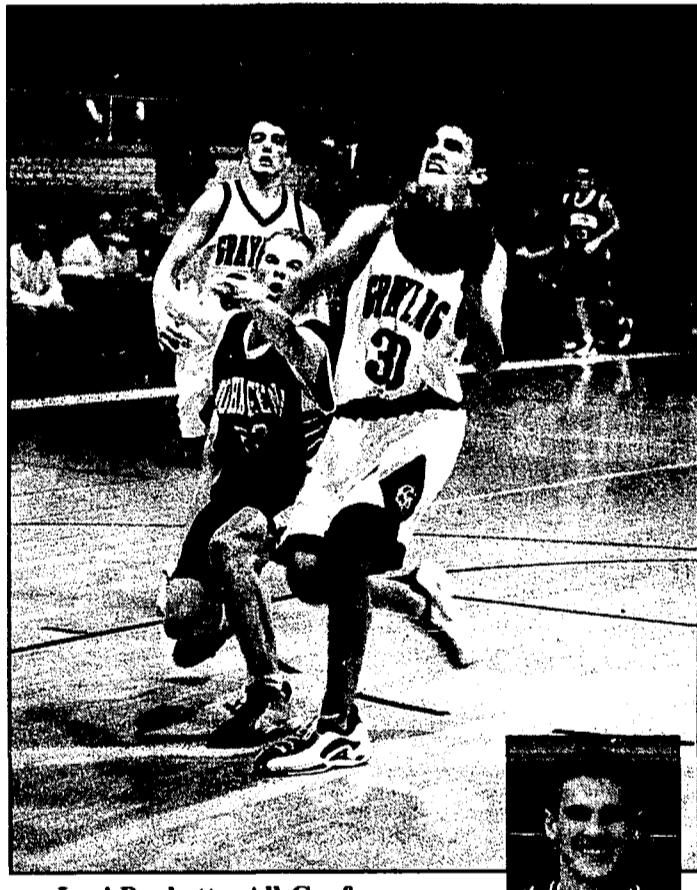
Team awards included:

- Most Valuable Player – Brad Gorski;
- Mr. Hustle – Dave Golnick;
- Most Improved – Marcus Marelich, R.J. Schmidt, Dan Mead.

As a team, the Vikings qualified for a Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan academic all-state award by posting a 3.27 grade point average. "I think that's the highest GPA the team has had since I've been here," said Coach Rich Moffit.



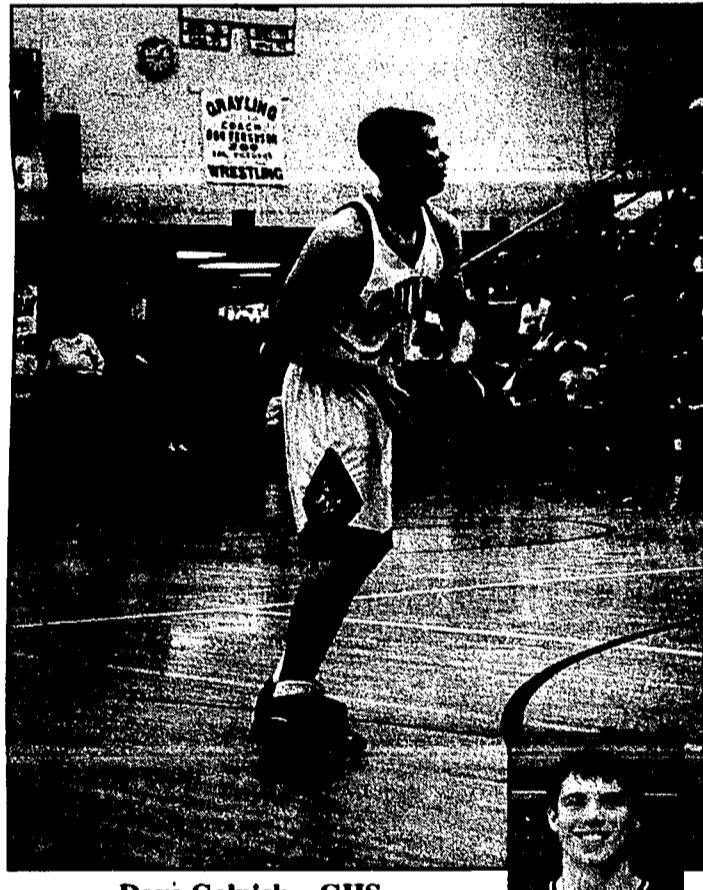
Brad Gorski – *Detroit Free Press* All-State "Honorable Mention," *Traverse City Record Eagle* All-Region "First Team," All-Conference "First Team," GHS Most Valuable Player, new all-time assists leader at GHS



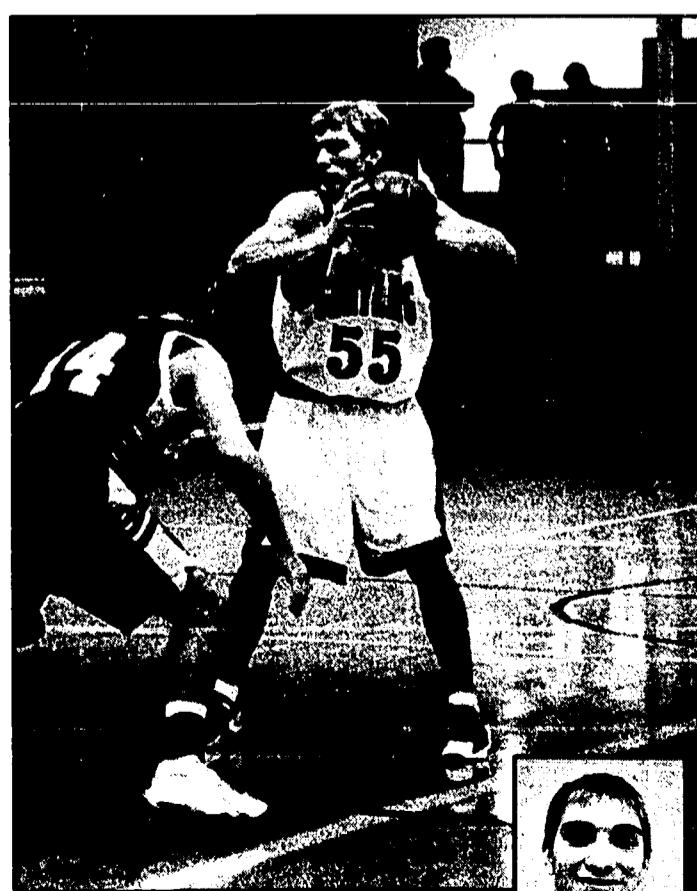
Levi Burkett – All-Conference "First Team"



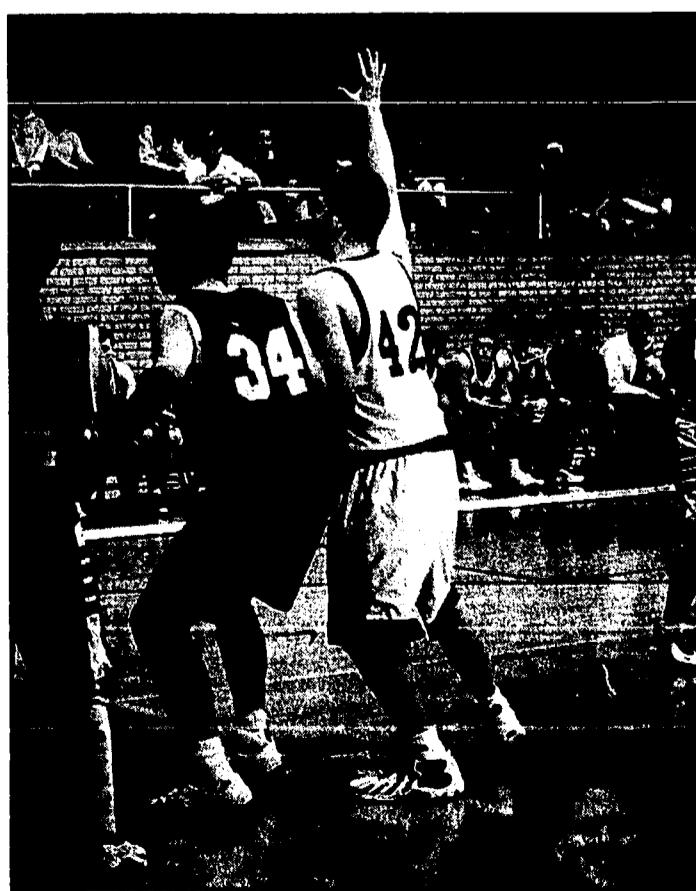
Marcus Bobenmoyer – All-Conference "Honorable Mention"



Dave Golnick – GHS "Mr. Hustle"



Marcus Marelich – GHS Most Improved Player (tie)



Dan Mead – GHS Most Improved Player (tie)



R.J. Schmidt – GHS Most Improved Player (tie)

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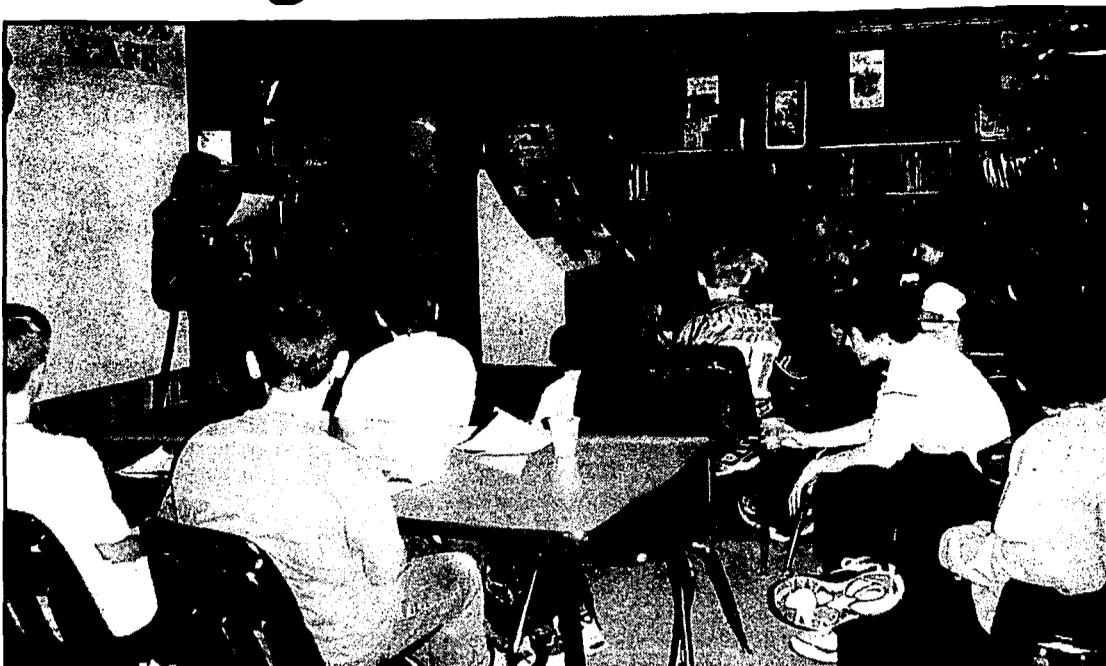
Amount Financed	What You Want to Pay/Month	Your Payment with Bank A's Great Rate	Your Payment at Citizens
\$14,000	\$300	\$352.19	\$313.93*

So, you choose the payment. And we'll make it work. Get the loan you want, on your terms. It's fast. It's simple.

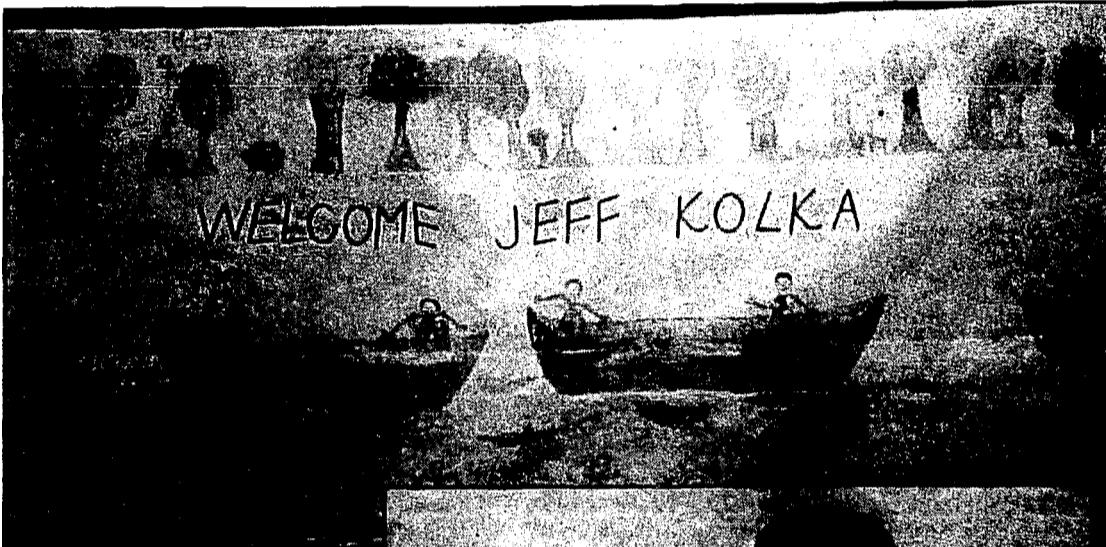
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Certain restrictions apply. Application required and normal credit criteria apply. Not valid with any other offer. Individuals only. New loans with Citizens Bank only. Mortgage and Home Equity Line of Credit are excluded. 1-Bank A's loan is based on a simple interest rate of 9.00% and APR of 9.36% and 48 monthly payments. 2-Citizens loan is based on a simple interest rate of 9.50% and APR of 9.82% and 46 monthly payments. Both offers assume a \$100 loan processing fee.

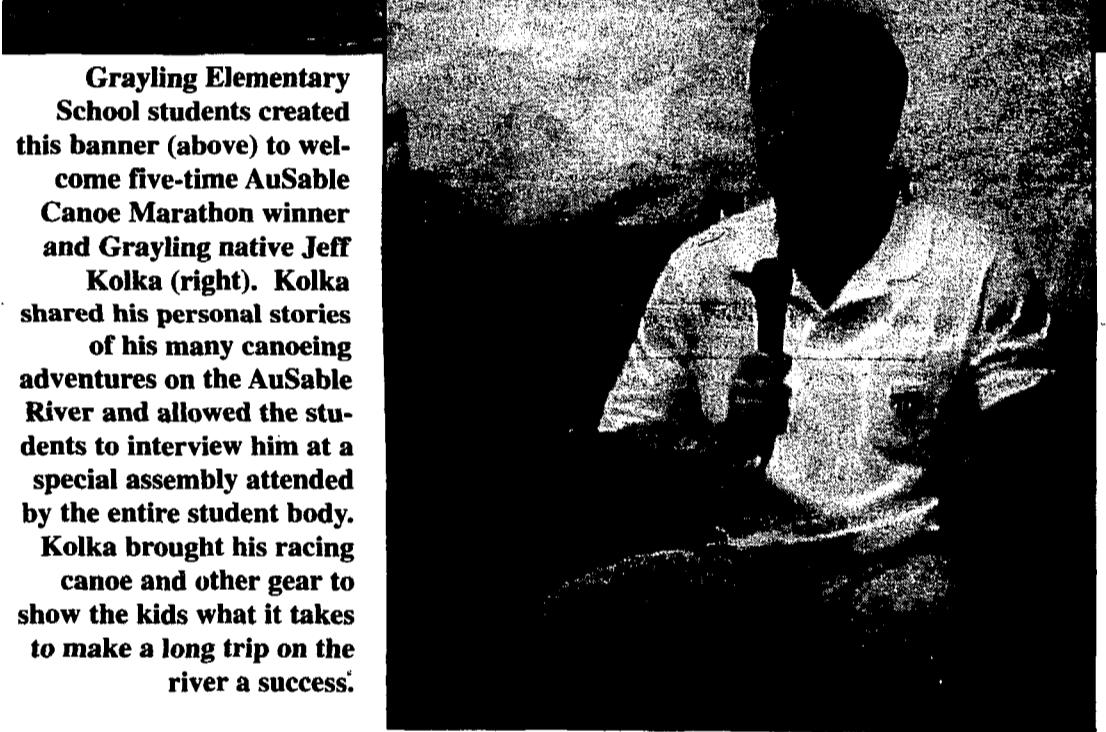
Reading month an adventure



During Reading Month (March) students shared their poetry with classmates in the "Cocoa Cafe," bringing back the 1960s when coffee houses were all the rage and the centers of pop cultural activity. Michigan poet Terry Wooten (not shown) visited and recited poetry to kick-off this year's Cafe debut.



Grayling Elementary School students created this banner (above) to welcome five-time AuSable Canoe Marathon winner and Grayling native Jeff Kolka (right). Kolka shared his personal stories of his many canoeing adventures on the AuSable River and allowed the students to interview him at a special assembly attended by the entire student body. Kolka brought his racing canoe and other gear to show the kids what it takes to make a long trip on the river a success.



(For more, see Page 5B, "Reading month...")

CITY OF GRAYLING

NOTICE

CITY RESIDENTS

YARD WASTE WILL BE PICKED UP BEGINNING TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2001 AND WILL BE PICKED UP THE 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Yard waste must be in paper bags or rigid containers and free of any trash (no plastic bags). Brush must be tied in bundles not to exceed 4 feet in length and weigh less than 50 pounds. Individual brush pieces must not exceed 1 inch in diameter.

PLEASE HAVE ALL MATERIALS AT THE CURB BY 7:00 AM

Local man's model is 'best of show'

► Dave Cueter of Grayling wins prizes with his detailed vehicle models

by Caleb Casey
Staff Writer

Dave Cueter of Grayling, a member of the National Guard for 17 years and an auto mechanic by trade (he owns Cueter's Automotive and Tire), has been building models for over 30 years. He has earned numerous awards at modeling shows over the years for his creations, including "best of show" honors at an event in Bay City two weekends ago.

"The contests are very fun," Cueter said. "It's a pretty interesting competition. Very friendly. It's like a big family of people who like to build models."

Shows feature models in several categories, including cars, (military) armor, ships, planes, science fiction, and dioramas (combinations or scenes).

Continued on Page 4B
See "LOCAL MAN'S..."



Cueter's German half-track model, converted from a field artillery hauler kit, won a silver medal at a model show in Bay City.

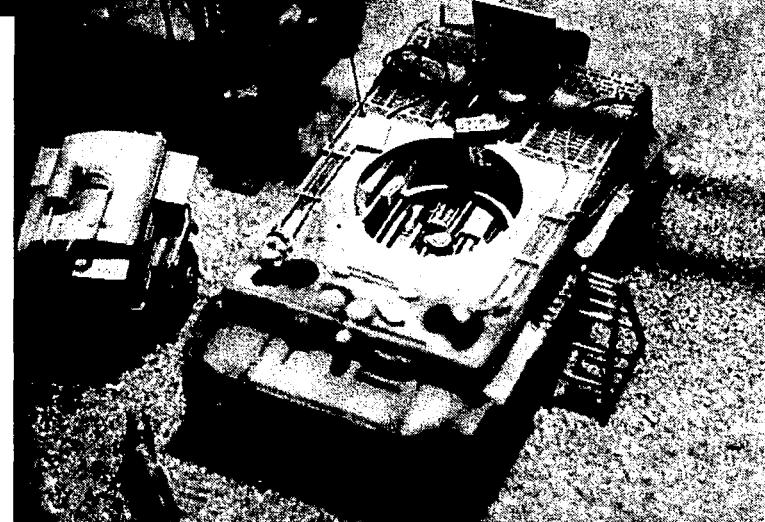


(Above) Dave Cueter's diorama featuring a tank and crane, among other items, took "Best of Show" honors at a modeling show at the Bay City Armory two weeks ago. The display also won "Best Diorama (1/35th scale)" at the show. Cueter has been building models as a hobby for 34 years. (Right) A closer look at the tank model.

POOL LEAGUE

Women's Standings

Sawmill II	189
Swamp	188
Spikes	186
Frederic Inn	167
Holiday Inn	166
Legion	151
Plaza	135
Sawmill I	112
5 Ball Run: Lanette D. of Swamp, Annette M. of Swamp, Patsey P. of Sawmill II, Marian G. of Swamp, Anette of Plaza and Nancy P. of Holiday Inn had 2.	
6 Ball Run: Lanette D. of Swamp and Jeannie T. of Spikes.	
7 Ball Run: Alice of Legion.	
8 Ball Run: Alice of Legion	
Won all games played: Denise and Jeannie of Spikes.	



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APRIL 2001

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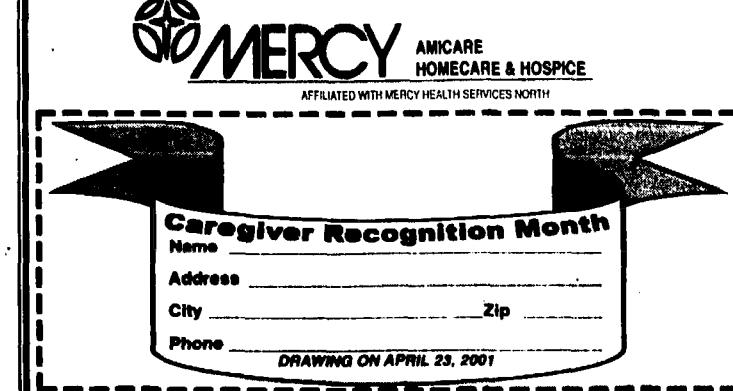
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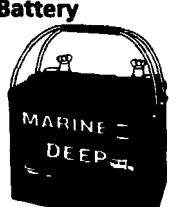
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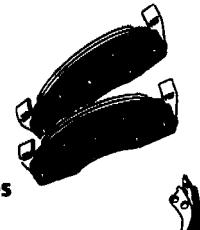
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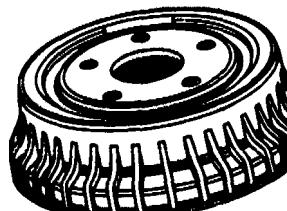
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	Sunday school	10:00
	morning service	11:00
	evening service	6:00
Monday:	prayer meeting	7:00
Tuesday:	significant singles	7:00
Wednesday:	Bible study	7:00
Thursday:	dynamic discipleship class	7:00

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Local man's model is 'best of show'

Continued from Page 3B

At Bay City, Cueter's diorama entry won best of show (out of about 2,000 entries). He also took seven gold medals, two silvers, a "best of category," and "best diorama."

Many of Cueter's models are military-themed. His award-winning diorama featured a crane and tank, both incredibly detailed.

When building, he usually starts with a model kit, then customizes it to create an original model. He uses bits and pieces from other kits, combined with homemade parts, to create a finished product. Interiors of vehicles, especially, have to be custom-made and pieced together since the insides don't come with the kits.

The diorama took about three years to complete: a year-and-a-half for the crane and another year-and-a-half for the tank.

The crane was completely custom made; no kit exists to create it. Cueter is currently working with a model kit-making company to have his crane design produced as a kit.

Cueter turned his garage into a studio a few years ago, and works

do not already own a jersey, one may be purchased through GRA for \$10.

GRA soccer is played at Hanson Hills and is not a travelling program. Leagues are organized for boys and girls for grades K-1, 2nd-3rd, and 4th-6th.

Late registrations will be accepted until 4 p.m., April 27 for \$30.

GRA programs emphasize fun and learning in a safe environment. "While we understand that winning is the primary goal of any competition, our focus is on developing skills rather than winning games," GRA said.

For more information on this and other programs offered through GRA, call (517) 348-9266.



GRA Soccer

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GRA spring soccer league to begin

► Registration is now underway for Grayling Recreation Authority program

The Grayling Recreation Authority (GRA) spring soccer season is scheduled to begin on Saturday, April 28. Games will be played at the Hanson Hills soccer fields on Saturday mornings beginning at 9 a.m. The season will last six weeks.

Early registration for this program is \$25 before 4 p.m. on April 20. Registration fee includes six games, medal, and certificate. A GRA reversible jersey is required for all GRA league players. If you

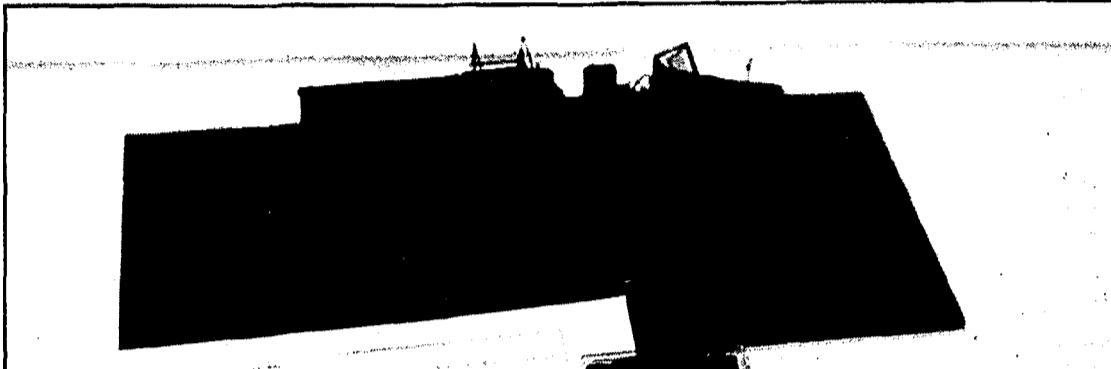
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This gold medal-winning model is a re-creation of the "biggest half-track the Germans ever made," said Cueter.

on his models there. He has been into model-making for about 34 years. (He is 42.)

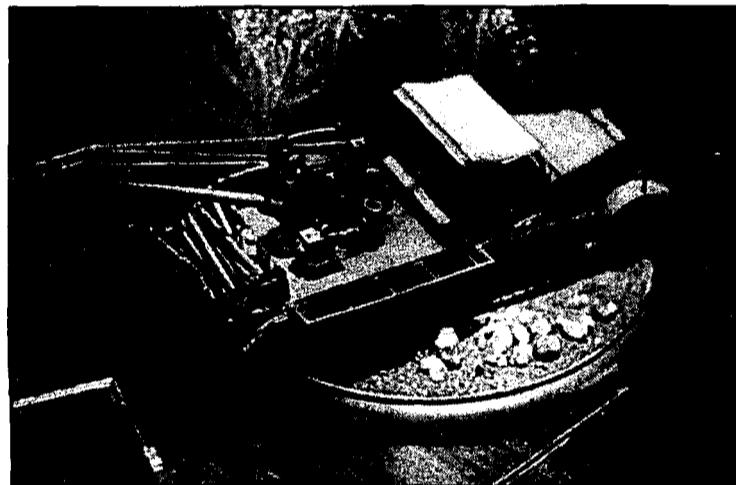
"I've been doing this for years and years and years," said Cueter, "ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper."

When he was young, his father gave him a model kit, an ambulance, he believes. As he recalls, "Nothing went right. It didn't work out, and I threw it away."

After that, he stayed away from models for a few years, but his interest picked up later. He got into car models, then ships, then armor, and then back to cars. He later settled on vehicles and dioramas. Some of his models now sit in museum displays around the country.

He is now in the process of combining several models into one big scene for next year's show. Also, he is getting ready for Regionals. The awards he received at the Bay City show earned him an invitation to Regionals to be held in May. Regionals will include competitors from several states, and winners will have the opportunity to advance to the final show in California.

"I'm hoping to make it to California," Cueter said.



Photos courtesy of Dave Cueter

The kit for this vehicle came with a gun on the back, but Cueter converted it into a crane using other kits and homemade pieces. The model won a gold medal.

GHS football program to host golf scramble

► 1st annual event to take place on Saturday, April 28

The Grayling High School Football Program is now accepting registrations for its 1st Annual Golf Scramble to be held on Saturday, April 28, at the Grayling Country Club.

Registration is limited to the first 36 four-person teams to sign up. Entry fee will be \$50 per person (\$200 per team).

To register, return the attached application, with fee, to: Scott Cousineau, 188 Misty Way,

Grayling, MI, 49738; PH: 517-348-6937.

(Make checks payable to "Grayling Varsity Football.")

The fee includes 18 holes of golf (winter rules and golf course rules apply) and a chicken dinner catered by Grayling Country Club.

The event will include eight "money" holes: four "closest to the pin" on par three holes, and four "longest drive" holes. There will also be a raffle, drawings, and a 50/50.

The golf scramble will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, with a shotgun start. Teams must check in by 12:15 p.m.

GRAYLING FOOTBALL PROGRAM 1ST ANNUAL GOLF SCRAMBLE SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Return application with fee to: Scott Cousineau, 188 Misty Way, Grayling, MI, 49738, PH: 517-348-6937

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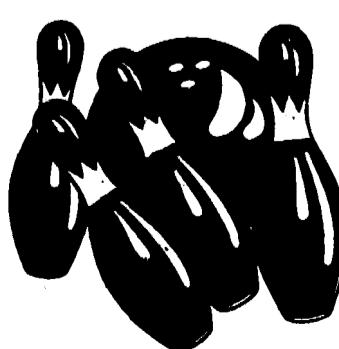
Reading month an adventure for elementary kids



March was National Reading Month and students at Grayling Elementary were treated to special visitors such as *Buck Wilder* author, Tim Smith (above). Staff and students celebrated the AuSable River in many ways over the course of the month with this year's theme being "The River."

BOWLING LEAGUE

American Men's	
CSI Ind. Systems	29 - 13
Helsel Forest Products	24 - 18
Upper Lakes Tire	24 - 18
McLeans ACE	23 - 19
Moore's Automotive	21 - 21
Sawmill Tavern	20 - 22
Fenton's Auto Service	19 - 23
Forrest Brothers	9 - 34
High Game: J. Helsel	247; R. Hinds and T. McDonald, 211; M. Campbell, 207.
High Series: J. Helsel	623; M. Campbell, 579; R. Hinds, 572.
Pioneer	
Aunt Betty's	30.5 - 17.5
Chemical Bank	30 - 18
Millikins	29 - 19
Custom Interior	25 - 23
Ginger's	24 - 24
Avalanche	19 - 29
Lucky Strikers	17.5 - 30.5
Lady Slippers	17 - 31
High Game: T. Parker	208; J. Hinds, 200; S. Johnson, 193.
High Series: L. Golnick	551; S. Johnson, 541; J. Hinds, 517.
National First	
Hart Pontiac-GMC	26 - 9
Forest Brothers	22 - 13
Hellebuyck Masonry	19 - 16
Swamp II	18 - 17
Faustman's Insurance	17 - 18
N. Whitetail	16 - 19
Legion Lanes	15 - 20
Miller's Production	7 - 28
High Game: M. Barr, 253; M. Moery, 248; J. Hunt, 246.	
High Series: J. Hunt	672; T. Sheldon, 661; M. Barr, 638.
Sunday Nite Mixed	
Helsel Brothers	65.5 - 32.5
R & M Masonry	65 - 33
Legion Lanes	54.5 - 43.5
Wakeley's Auto Parts	51 - 47
M.I.A.S.	48 - 50
Waste Management	41 - 57
Billy's	34 - 64
Custom Interior	33 - 65
High Game Men: S. Miller, 229; J. Helsel, 227; R. Moshier, 206.	
High Series Men: J. Helsel, 620; S. Miller, 584; R. Moshier, 567.	
High Game Women: N. Glasslee, 226; J. Hinds, 206; S. Romain, 204.	
High Series Women: N. Glasslee, 564; S. Johnson, 554; J. Hinds, 534.	



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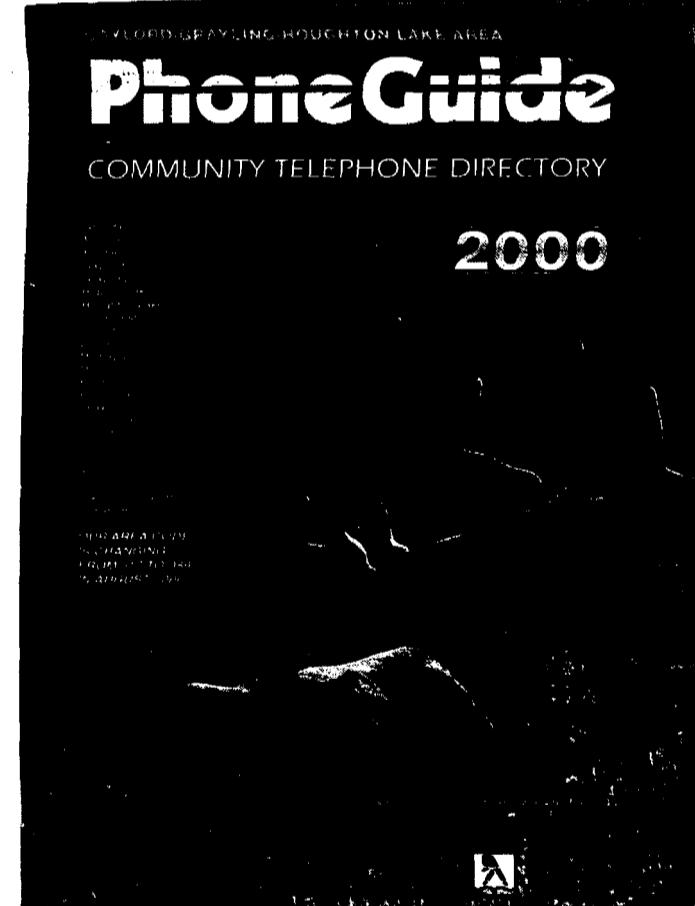


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LEGAL ACTION

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Adam B. Baxendale and Jennifer A. Baxendale, husband and wife (original mortgagors), to Old Kent Bank, Mortgagee, dated January 7, 1999, and recorded on January 22, 1999 in Liber 472, on page 490, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Old Kent Mortgage Company, as assignee by an assignment dated January 12, 1999, which was recorded on January 22, 1999, in Liber 472, on Page 497, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE AND 13/100 dollars (\$51,433.13), including interest at 7.000% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on May 23, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 10 and South 1/2 of Lot 11, Clough's Highland Acres, Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 65, Crawford County Records. Subject to all conditions, restrictions, easements and limitations of record.

The redemption period shall be 1 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless an affidavit of occupancy or intent to occupy is recorded in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(d) and given to the mortgagee, in which case the redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: April 12, 2001
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

248-593-1303
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #200112550

-12-19-26-3-10

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT; ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Edwin O. Brannam, a single man, to Abel Manufactured Housing, Inc., dated August 1, 1997, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford in the State of Michigan on August 8, 1997, in Liber 435, Page(s) 272, and said Mortgage having been assigned to CONSECO FINANCE SERVICING CORPORATION FKA GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, by Mortgage Assignment dated August 1, 1997 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, in the State of Michigan in Liber 435, Page(s) 279, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$70,062.41, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on May 23, 2001, at 10:00 a.m., on the steps of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, together with interest at 9.22 percent per annum, legal costs, attorney fees, and any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee, Conseco Finance Servicing Corporation, does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Beaver Creek, Crawford County, Michigan: Commencing 10 rods East of the SW corner of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, for point of

beginning; thence East 14 rods; thence North 40 rods; thence West 14 rods; thence South 40 rods to point of beginning, Section 19 T25N, R3W.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of sale.

Conseco Finance Servicing Corporation Mortgagee

Brant, Fisher, Alward & Roy, P.C.
Donald A. Brant (P 30183)
Attorneys for Mortgagor
401 Munson Avenue, P.O. Box 5817
Traverse City, Michigan 49696-5817
(231) 941-9660

Dated: April 2, 2001

-12-19-26-3-10

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

PETER M. SCHNEIDERMAN & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Mark A. Stephenson and Kathryn A. Stephenson to United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Mortgagee, dated November 4, 1982, and recorded on November 4, 1987, in Liber 269, on page 365, Crawford County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of EIGHTY-THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED THIRTEEN AND 28/100 DOLLARS (\$83,513.28), including interest at 9.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on May 30, 2001.

Said premises are situated in Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan described as follows: Lot 46, Red Wing Terrace, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 22, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: April 3, 2001
United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture

Mortgagee
Peter M. Schneiderman & Associates, P.C.
30300 Northwestern Highway, Suite 222
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334

-12-19-26-3-10

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 00-5255-CH

Duane Lamotte and Brenda Lamotte, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

v.

David Aitken, Defendant.

Monte J. Burmeister P48732

The Law Office of Monte J. Burmeister, PLLC

108 E. Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 585

Grayling, MI 49738

PH: 517-348-7114

Default Judgment for Foreclosure

At a session of said Court held in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on this 7 day of March, 2001.

Present: Honorable Alton T. Davis, Circuit Court Judge.

Based upon the filing of Plaintiff's Affidavit of Publication, and Defendant not filing an answer within the 28 days in accordance with the Affidavit of Publication and the court being fully apprised in the premises, now therefore,

It is ordered and adjudged: that there is due to the Plaintiff herein by virtue of a default in land contract between the Plaintiff

and the Defendant mentioned and set forth in

said Complaint for Foreclosure the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty Eight Dollars and 91/100 (\$5,738.91), including interest through February 28, 2001, of \$286.90 and other allowable costs of \$239.71, and that said Defendant has not paid said sum or any part thereof and further that said Defendant is personally liable for the payment thereof; and

It is ordered and adjudged: that said defendant pay or cause to be paid to the Plaintiffs herein the entire amount of the unpaid balance of said Land Contract as set forth in the preceding paragraph, together with any other amounts due and owing to the Plaintiffs for payment of costs and expenses of this action twenty-one (21) days from the date of entry; and

It is ordered and adjudged: that if payment in full of the aforescribed balance as set forth above and costs of this action are not forthcoming from the Defendant to Plaintiffs herein, said Defendant shall deliver to Plaintiffs herein the premises as described in Paragraph three (3) of the Complaint for Foreclosure, that said premises in said Complaint in this action be sold at public auction by or under the direction of the Crawford County Clerk at any time after the date of March 30, 2001, and that said same be made in the County of Crawford.

It is further ordered and adjudged: that the Crawford County Clerk execute a deed to the purchaser or purchasers of said land and premises on the said sale; and the said Crawford County Clerk, out of the proceeds of said sale pay to Plaintiffs or Plaintiff's Attorney, costs in this suit to be taxed, and also the amount so ordered to be due as aforesaid, and the interest thereon at the legal rate from the date of this Judgment, or so much thereof as the amount realized from the sale of the premises as aforesaid will pay the same; and that said County Clerk, take receipt for the amount paid and file the same with report of such sale of her doing thereon; and that the Crawford County Clerk bring the surplus monies arising from said sale, if any there be, into this Court without delay to abide to the further order of this Court.

It is further ordered and adjudged: that the Crawford County Clerk execute a deed to the purchaser or purchasers of said land and premises at such sale be let in possession or so much thereof as shall not have been redeemed; and that any of the parties to this cause who may be in possession of said premises; or any part thereof, or any person who since the commencement of this suit have come into possession under them or either of them, deliver possession thereof to such purchaser or purchasers and a certified copy of the order confirming the report of sale after such order has become absolute and such deed has become operative.

It is further ordered and adjudged: that the property authorized to be sold under and by virtue of this Judgment so far as the same can be ascertained from the Complaint for Foreclosure in this action are situated in the Township of Frederic County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to-wit:

Parcel 1: Being of the W1/2 section 24, T28N, R4W, Frederic Township, Crawford County, Michigan described as: commencing at the N1/4 corner of said Section 24; thence SO*28'30"E along the N & S 1/4 line, 1991.34 feet for point of beginning; thence continuing SO*28'30"E along said 1/4 line, 663.78 feet; thence N89*46'45"W along the E & W 1/4 line, 670.79 feet; thence NO*34'45"W, 664.21 feet; thence S89*44'37"E, 671.97 feet to point of beginning and contains 10.22 acres of land. Subject to a 33.0 foot easement for ingress and egress and installation and maintenance of public utilities over the Easterly portion thereof.

The grantor grants to the grantee the right to make unlimited division(s) under Section 108 of the Land Division Act, Act No. 288 of Public Act of 1967.

It is further ordered and adjudged: that the sale price of said premises as public auction shall not be less than the sum of \$5,738.91.

It is ordered.

Dated: 3/7/01
Honorable Alton T. Davis
Circuit Court Judge
P-24472

-5-12-19

Michigan and are described as:

LOTS 229 AND 230, NORTHERN HEIGHTS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 02 OF PLATS, PAGE 27, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: March 15, 2001
ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgagee
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Old Woodward Avenue
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616

For Information please call:

(248) 540-7701

MANUFACTURERS & TRADER
TRUST COMPANY, ONE M & T PLAZA
Assignee of Mortgagee

-15-22-29-5-12

Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors

30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #200113993

-15-22-29-5-12

buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower.

Dated: March 22, 2001
ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC
Attorneys for First Union National Bank, as Trustee of the Amortizing Residential Collateral Trust, Series 2000-BC3, without recourse,
As Mortgagee
2501 Rochester Court
Troy, MI 48083
(248) 457-1000
File No. 221.0001

-22-29-5-12-19

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Tracy A. Chouinard a/k/a Tracy A. Renaud, a married woman and Benedict E. Chouinard her husband (original mortgagors) to Delta Funding Corporation, Mortgagee, dated April 30, 1999, and recorded on May 28, 1999 in Liber 419, on page 327, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to BA Mortgage, LLC (a wholly owned subsidiary of Bank of America, N.A.) successor in interest by merger of Nationwide Mortgage Corporation, as assignee by an assignment dated March 2, 1997, which was recorded on April 23, 1997, in Liber 428, on Page 568, Crawford County Records, and re-recorded on May 27, 1997, in Liber 430, on Page 396, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of EIGHTY-FOUR THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT AND 89/100 dollars (\$84,898.89), including interest at 8.500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on May 2, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF FREDERIC, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Town 27 North, Range 4 West, Frederic Township, Crawford County, Michigan described as: Commencing at the N1/4 corner of said Section 11, thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes East along the North Section line of said Section 11, to the center line of Old State Highway U.S. 27 for point of beginning, thence continuing North 89 degrees 55 minutes 00 seconds East 260.74 feet, thence South 07 degrees 02 minutes 00 seconds East 178.90 feet, thence South 89 degrees 55 minutes 00 seconds West 260.74 feet to the center line of Old State Highway U.S. 27, thence North 07 degrees 02 minutes 00 seconds West along the center line of said highway 178.90 feet to the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: March 29, 2001
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
248-593-1303

Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #20024247

-22-29-5-12-19

NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC NOTICE CRAWFORD COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS FOR ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
ON MAY 2, 2001, 7:00 P.M. THE
CRAWFORD COUNTY PLANNING
COMMISSION WILL HOLD PUBLIC
HEARING FOR ORDINANCE
ADOPTION.

THE COUNTY BUILDING IS
LOCATED AT 200 WEST MICHIGAN
AVENUE, GRAYLING, MI 49738.
A LIST OF THE PROPOSED ZONING
ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS
WILL BE AVAILABLE TO PICK UP
AT THE BUILDING & ZONING
DEPT. COUNTER AS OF

THIS NOTICE.

April 4, 2001

PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE
AMENDMENTS PUBLIC HEARING
DATE - MAY 2, 2001 OUTLINE FOR
PUBLISHING TEXT & GENERAL
CIRCULATION

**List Of The Proposed Changes Within
The Zoning Ordinance**

SECTION 2.02 - Definitions

Mobile Home (rev 5/29/01) - A dwelling unit manufactured in one or more sections, designed for year-round, temporary or transient dwelling purposes, capable of being transported upon its own or a separate wheeled chassis, not motorized or self-propelled, built for the purpose of being located in a licensed mobile home park, meets the requirements of the FRA Standards of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to be no older than seven (7) years of age upon year applicant applies for permit, and installed in accordance with this Zoning Ordinance and the Construction Code.

Sawmills/Wood Product Manufacturer (rev 5/29/01) - Means establishments primarily engaged in sawing rough lumber and timber from logs and bolts, including establishments primarily engaged in producing lathe and railroad ties, wood chips, fence lathes.

SECTION 4.05 B. 2 - Mobile Homes as Accessory Deadlines (rev 5/29/01 A. & B.)

A. Mobile homes used for this purpose shall be limited to only one (1) per each forty (40) acres of a farm parcel.

B. Mobile homes shall be no older than seven (7) years of age upon year applicant applies for permit and have a minimum HUD roof/unit seal for the appropriate Michigan Zone or greater as identified by current Michigan State B.O.C.A. code.

SECTION 4.06 - Dimensional Requirements

D. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one-(1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 5.05 - Permitted Accessory Uses with Conditions

B. Mobile Homes as Accessory Deadlines (rev 10/29/97 d.) (rev 5/29/01 d.)

d. Permitted accessory uses with conditions shall comply with Section 20.06(H)

e. Must comply with Section 4.05(B)(2)(b)

C. Mobile Homes as Accessory Buildings (rev 10/29/97) (rev 5/29/01)

Must comply with Section(s) 4.05(B)(2)(b), 5.05(B)(1)(d), and 20.06(H).

SECTION 5.06 - Dimensional Requirements

D. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 5.08 - A/S Agricultural/Sawmill District (rev 5/29/01)

A. Purpose - In Crawford County, sawmills or wood product manufacturers have operated in the past and may have been created or expanded contrary to past county zoning. It is the purpose of this zoning district to give those operations an opportunity to continue in a limited way, if they apply and qualify, as a special use by meeting all of the requirements of Article XVII and the requirements of Section 5.08(C)(2).

B. Permitted Principal Uses - All of the permitted principal uses for the agricultural residential district are hereby incorporated by reference.

C. Permitted Principal Special Uses With Conditions - The following special uses of land, buildings and structures are permitted, subject to the provisions of Article XVII, "special uses":

1. All of the permitted principal special uses with conditions listed in Section 5.03.

2. Sawmill/Wood Product Manufacturer

A. The minimum lot size shall be ten (10) acres.

B. The sawmill/wood product manufacturer shall have been operating substan-

tially and continuously from a date prior to the date of this amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

C. All waste materials must be disposed of on a monthly or more frequent basis, and there shall be no piles of wood waste allowed to accumulate.

D. No open burning of materials or waste associated with the sawmill/wood product manufacturer shall take place on site or off site in any A/S or AR zoning district.

E. No more than one single-family dwelling shall be on site. The allowed single family dwelling must be occupied by an owner or operator of the sawmill/wood product manufacturer.

F. The time of operation of all equipment and deliveries shall be limited to the following days and hours:

Monday through Saturday - 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. No operation is allowed on Sundays, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

G. There shall be no storage or operations which are visible from neighboring private properties or public roads. To accomplish this the site shall be landscaped, bermed, or otherwise developed to screen from view all storage, equipment, and all outdoor activities of the sawmill/wood product manufacturer.

H. All buildings associated with the sawmill/wood product manufacturer shall be enclosed with walls, doors or windows and shall be sited to have the main door or doors, other than "man" doors, facing away from side lot lines and public roads.

I. The sawmill/wood product manufacturer shall be operated to prevent any noise disturbance to surrounding properties.

J. There shall be no more than 4 buildings of 2000 square foot total maximum square footage associated with the sawmill/wood product manufacturer.

K. An applicant must first meet with the township board of the township where the property is located and have them review and comment.

L. Inability to show probable compliance with any of these requirements is grounds for denial of the special use application or the site plan. Inability to show actual compliance is grounds for a suspension or revocation of the special use permit.

D. **Permitted Accessory Uses** - All permitted accessory uses listed in Section 5.04 are permitted in this district.

E. **Permitted Accessory Uses With Conditions** - All permitted accessory uses with conditions listed in Section 5.05 are permitted with those same conditions in this district.

F. **Dimensional Requirements** -

1. **Lot Area:** A permitted parcel shall have a minimum of 10 acres in area, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance.

2. **Lot Width:** A minimum of 330 feet at the building "required set back line" is required.

3. **Lot Coverage:** Maximum of 20%.

4. **First Floor Area:** The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

5. **Yard And Setback Requirements:**

A. **Front Yard:** minimum of 50 feet from the road right-of-way line.

B. **Side Yard:** minimum of 50 feet for each side yard.

C. **Rear Yard:** minimum of 50 feet.

6. **Height Limitations:** Maximum of thirty-five (35) feet for all dwellings and a maximum of twenty-five (25) feet for all buildings accessory to dwellings; maximum of forty-five (45) feet for all agricultural buildings, except for grain elevators, silos, and windmills, which shall not exceed 120 feet in height; and a maximum of twenty-five (25) feet for all sawmills/wood product manufacturer buildings, and such exceptions as provided in Section 20.17.

G. **Site Development Requirements** -

Developments in this district shall meet the requirements specified in Section 4.07.

SECTION 6.05 - Dimensional Requirements

D. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 7.06 - Dimensional Requirements

E. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 8.06 - Dimensional Requirements

E. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 9.06 - Dimensional Requirements

D. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 10.06 - Dimensional Requirements

E. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 11.06 - Dimensional Requirements

D. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 12.06 - Dimensional Requirements

E. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 13.06 - Dimensional Requirements

D. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 14.06 - Dimensional Requirements

E. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 15.06 - Dimensional Requirements

D. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 16.06 - Dimensional Requirements

E. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 17.06 - Dimensional Requirements

D. First Floor Area (rev 5/29/01) The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

SECTION 17.09 - Mobile Home Parks (rev 5/29/01 Q.)

Q. For Mobile Home Zoning, refer to Section 4.05(B)(2)(B).

SECTION 17.10 - Mobile Homes Located Outside of a Mobile Home Park, including Trailers, Motor Homes and Recreation Vehicles (rev 5/29/01 E.)

F. For Mobile Home Zoning, refer to Section 4.05(B)(2)(B).

SECTION 19.07 - Change To Another Lesser Nonconforming Use

B. **Mobile Homes (rev 5/29/01)** The replacement of a legal nonconforming mobile home with another legal nonconforming mobile home, utilizing Section 19.07 and must meet special conditions required in this section.

Special conditions required in this section pertaining to mobile homes.

1. Replacement of a legal nonconforming mobile home to a mobile home with a minimum of 924 sq. ft. (14'x70')

2. A maximum age of a replacement mobile home is seven years of age upon year applicant applies for permit.

3. Application must be made by the homeowner residing at the location in question.

4. In no case shall this process be utilized to establish or perpetuate rental housing.

5. When a previously used mobile home is proposed utilizing this Section (19.07), the mobile home must secure all required permits and shall be inspected to verify compliance with all applicable codes.

H. Accessory buildings shall be for the storage of vehicles, materials, animals and other things incidental to the principal use of the property, and shall not be composed of items intended for other activities, such as truck bodies, semi-trailers, school bus bodies, mobile homes, or other items built and intended for other uses like the aforementioned residence in areas so designated in the ordinance. Thus, mobile homes are considered residences, which are principal uses on lots in residential zoning districts.

Mobile homes are clearly intended as residences and are thereby a principal structure in a zoning district under the ordinance. Their design and function as well as name implies they are to be used for habitation. Thus mobile homes are the principal structure and can not be considered as an accessory building.

I. All accessory buildings must comply with Section 3.12.

SECTION 20.42 - Dwelling Unit Cross-section and Floor Area Requirements (rev 10/29/97) (rev 5/29/01)

In all RD-R, RR, LDR and MDR Districts adjacent to lakes, rivers and streams, all dwelling units shall have at least one (1) cross section of at least twenty-four (24) feet and at least one (1) portion of the ground floor area shall have an area at least twenty-four (24) feet by twenty-four (24) feet. In all RD-R, RR, LDR and MDR Districts not adjacent to lakes, rivers, and streams all dwelling units shall have at least one (1) cross section of at least twenty (20) feet and at least one (1) portion of the ground floor shall have an area at least twenty (20) feet by twenty-four (24) feet. In the RD-E, RD-M and RD-F Districts, Mobile Homes must have a HUD roof/ unit seal for the appropriate Michigan zone, or greater, as identified by current Michigan B.O.C.A. code and a minimum of 924 square feet will be permitted.

E. Permitted Accessory Uses With Conditions - All permitted accessory uses with conditions listed in Section 5.05 are permitted with those same conditions in this district.

F. **Dimensional Requirements** -

1. **Lot Area:** A permitted parcel shall have a minimum of 10 acres in area, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance.

2. **Lot Width:** A minimum of 330 feet at the building "required set back line" is required.

3. **Lot Coverage:** Maximum of 20%.

4. **First Floor Area:** The minimum floor area of a one (1) story dwelling shall be 924 square feet, and a two (2) story dwelling shall have a minimum first floor area of 700 square feet with a minimum total of 924 square feet for both stories.

5. **Yard And Setback Requirements:**

A. **Front Yard:** minimum of 50 feet from the road right-of-way line.

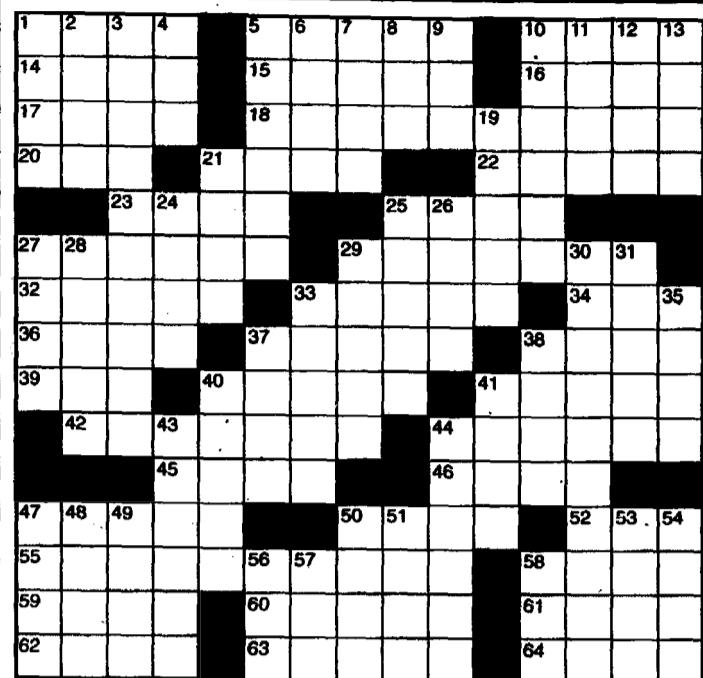
B. **Side Yard:** minimum of 50 feet for each side yard.

C. **Rear Yard:** minimum of 50 feet.

6. **Height Limitations:** Maximum of thirty-five (35) feet for all dwellings and a maximum of twenty-five (25) feet for all buildings accessory to dwellings; maximum of forty-five (45) feet for all agricultural buildings, except for grain elevators, silos, and windmills, which shall not exceed 120 feet in height; and a maximum of twenty-five (25) feet for all sawmills/wood product manufacturer buildings, and such exceptions as provided in Section 2

FACTS AND FEATURES

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Bellyache
- 5. Robe material
- 10. *Bandito* (1979 film)
- 14. Drag
- 15. Layer over the Earth
- 16. *vacantia*
- 17. Like a dilettante
- 18. Face place
- 20. Old car
- 21. Distribute
- 22. Overdoers' anguish
- 23. Post
- 25. What one doesn't get at a buffet
- 27. Gales
- 28. Agents of retribution
- 32. Oils, informally
- 33. Ambles aimlessly
- 34. *de plume*
- 36. Storklike bird
- 37. Like food with a kick
- 38. Poet St. Vincent Millay
- 39. British comic Smith
- 40. Orale wearers
- 41. Practice
- 42. Entertains
- 44. "Purple Rain" singer
- 45. Kind of hygiene
- 46. Phoned, in the U.K.
- 47. Put out
- 50. Impair
- 52. Guido's note
- 55. Assemble

DOWN

- 58. Swathe
- 59. What young George couldn't tell (2 wds.)
- 60. Plenty
- 61. They *_____ thataway*
- 62. Trawls
- 63. Regarding
- 64. Fateful date for Caesar
- 1. Blacken
- 2. *The _____ Breed* (James Stewart film)
- 3. Transportation
- 4. Poet Robert
- 5. Drying cloths
- 6. Hebrew prophet
- 7. Stir up sediment
- 8. Hsp. workers
- 9. Though
- 10. Chinatown counter
- 11. Cedar chest outcast
- 12. Fonda's *You Only Live _____*
- 13. Cheerleading shouts
- 19. Abates
- 21. Makes darker
- 24. Warlike Greek god
- 25. Butchers' wares
- 26. TV award
- 27. Henry Fonda film
- 28. Potato, e.g.
- 29. Pries
- 30. Like the black-footed ferret

ANSWERS IN CLASSIFIEDS

HOROSCOPES

For the week of April 16 thru April 22

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

You can bet this week will be eventful. The one thing you can be most assured of is plenty of energy, given that the presence of your Ruler, Mars, is so strong. You're sure to notice great mental strength, as well. You will find it exceptionally easy to pick up on others' strengths, and the temptation to try and benefit from these insights will likely be present. There is a tremendous amount of cosmic support and energy that can see you develop and grow in leaps and bounds if you focus your skills and talents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

Your inner drive to build a firm foundation in your life motivates you to approach responsibilities in a serious and practical way. Pressure to go at a speed that you aren't prepared for can throw you right off. And while you are not quick to anger usually, once you reach a certain point, you're apt to explode. This is an area that you can work on this week in particular. Stick to jobs that are moderately paced, rather than those in a high pressure and fast moving environment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

Getting your head in sync with your emotional needs will take some doing this week. You can expect a more pensive and challenging state on Thursday with an increased fear of rejection. This will usually manifest in jealousy, impativeness, and taking things to the extreme when seeking solutions. You will need to try and see the source of these feelings if they occur if you want to overcome them. You may find that you have no reason to feel such fears in the here and now.

CANCER (June 22-July 22):

If you feel as though someone is benefiting from your misfortune this week, you could be right. Given your sensitive nature, this can cause you emotional pain and anger. While you cannot control what others do (they have to deal with the consequences themselves), you can control how you handle things. When it comes to things happening that you haven't any power over, physical activity can be an excellent way to cope. Engaging your creative mind will percent you from stalling, as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

This week will bring out your greatest abilities, allowing your ingenious mind to think in an original and creative way. You are apt to be the trend breaker and setter, and your pleasure in being the one in the spotlight will be obvious to everyone around you. You will have to watch out for one thing, though: make sure that all of this star shining doesn't go to your head. It can be easier for you to become egotistical than most others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

At times you can be a real loner, and this might be the case this week. You will have plenty to keep you busy on your own, it won't cause you any grief. However, if you do have to work within a team setting, expect to experience some challenges. Your patience and tolerance levels will be reduced, and you might find yourself in some sort of conflict. There will be strength of mind to counteract emotional impulses. Rely on this ability to reason to help you gain a firmer footing in the present day. Don't jump to conclusions about anyone or anything until you have had a chance to think things through.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):

This is an excellent time to pursue educational endeavors. Yours is a sharp mind to begin with, and the added boost this aspect brings can see you learning at far quicker rates than usual. This is the week to study, take a course, learn a new program, or take part in a workshop. It also brings you the chance to develop some of your domestic skills. Try learning how to cook, or organize your paperwork, or take up a new craft. You might be surprised at how much pleasure this can bring you if you have it half a chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):

The aspects that are occurring this week will see you making great strides in both your personal and professional life. Your natural talents will soar. Your independence will see you come to with incredible ingenious ideas on how to handle even the most complex challenges. You will do well working on your own, and equally well working with others. No matter what you have to tend to, the results will be exceptional. Exercise patience with those who show nosy curiosity about your activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

There's a lot of elemental fire activity happening for you this week. You can be assured that this means a lot of physical and creative energy arising, along with strong emotions. Generally you are outgoing, cheerful, and optimistic, you this aspect may affect you to the point where you are more in the mood to be left along than anything else. You'll need to guard against the blues, as you will be more skeptical about your findings than ever. Connecting with nature by taking a walk through some trees or on the beach can help you regain your perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

If you have been feeling rundown or sluggish, this week should see you in much better shape. You will find you have far more energy than usual. Needless to say, this is a week to be active and to get things done. Productivity will be the key focus for you. Knowing when to take a break or call it a night however, may not come as easily. Keep in mind that if you push yourself beyond the physical limits you know you have, you could wind up feeling poorly again. You should have plenty of time, as you will be quick to finish your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

You are certain to be known as someone who at times gets lost in the clouds of idealism and fantasy. This affords you an opportunity time to review your life and how things have been going. Everything from your finances to your love life are worth taking a look at, as you will certainly notice aspects that you may not have seen before. Problem solving will also prove more fruitful with this kind of mindset. This is the time for you to get things better under control. Even if some things make you shudder, like money matters, don't let this stop you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):

Your emotions will get a bit of a workout this week. The first thing to watch for is blocked creativity. Feelings of restlessness, irritation, frustration, and a lack of patience with yourself are all indications that you desperately need some creative release. Try to recognize that everyone deals with these issues on one level or another. Don't waste time or energy worrying about that. It is better to direct it toward other finding out where this started for you, or if you already know, ways to get past it.

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 Years Ago April 13, 1978

Grayling State Bank is having a Corvette Show on June 3, 1978 in downtown Grayling. Corvette Clubs throughout Michigan have been invited to "show" and expect to be on hand will be Silver Editions and Pace Cars. There is no admission charge to the show that will be held on the spacious premises of the Grayling State Bank.

Mill-Town Realty, established by G. Jerome Kesseler in May of 1974, has been sold by Mr. Kesseler to George A. Dice of Grayling. Mr. Dice will operate the full service real estate brokerage as Broker Realtor, with Mr. Kesseler remaining as Associate Broker.

This coming Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the G.H.S. Senior Band will present its 1978 Winter concert. After twice being postponed due to scheduling conflicts and the recent flu epidemic, the band will take the stage with a varied program of various and popular music, solos and a short set by the popular GHS Stage Band.

Punch Laundry detergent is offered at the Black and White Foodland a 49 ounce box for \$1.15; Heinz Ketchup, 14 ounce bottle is 45 cents and Post assorted cereals 10 count pack is only 79 cents.

46 Years Ago April 14, 1955

At the A & P Food Store Musselman's Apple Jelly is offering

3 pound can for 69 cents; Northern Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls for 25 cents and Oxford Park Grass seed, 5 pound bag for \$1.79.

Welsh Motor Sales offers a '55 Ford Mainline Six starting as low as \$1,699.97.

Now... a beautifully colored genuine Basal Aluminum Snack Bowl with each big box of Vita-Boy Decalorized Potato Chips! Ask your dealer. A 99 cent value for only 69 cents.

The 2nd Annual Grayling Women's Club Trade Show is Friday and Saturday at the New Grayling High School Gymnasium. Hear and enjoy... Les Leechy and his Hammond Organ, King's Men Glee Club, 17 piece orchestra, Nash Kelvinator Glee Club, State Police Sgt. Coykendall's Fancy Shooting and Grayling Kid's Tap dance revue. Open from 1 p.m. through the evening, admission is 35 cents a person, children under 12, 20 cents.

69 Years Ago April 14, 1932

Filling a long want Grayling Mercy Hospital has purchased a new ambulance. It arrived this week and yesterday was toured up and down the streets so that the public might view it. The machine is very light grey in color and trimmed with a pretty shade of blue. A shrill whistle lets you know when it is coming.

A large crowd attended the party that was held at the Board of Trade

rooms Friday evening for the benefit of the Winter Sports association.

The Ramblers furnished the music and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Otto Failing is the owner of a new Chevrolet-Delux coach purchased Saturday from local Chevrolet dealer Alfred Hanson.

This has been a cold week. Low temperature was accompanied by brisk winds and occasional snow flurries. Today bids fair to warm up. Let's hope it does.

Carl Goodwin of Allegan, who has the contract for building the new state highway to Kalkaska, to be known as M-76, arrived in Grayling Saturday to continue the road building. Work was begun Tuesday morning. Last fall part of the work was done and when the weather became bad it was discontinued until spring.

92 Years Ago April 15, 1909

Farmers report considerable timber blown down by young cyclones which circled around us for three days last week.

A large window was blown out in George Mahon's house, and one in Miss Hadley's house on Park Street. A section of roofing from the engine house at the Dowel Plant and the iron roofing on the wing of A. Taylor's house on Lake Street. A car loaded with slabs was blown down the track into the pit of the turntable and several trees and fences demolished in the different parts of town by the high wind of last week.

54,000 brook trout were received from the Michigan Fish Commission by J.C. Burton last Friday, of which 30,000 were planted in the main stream and 24,000 in the east branch of the AuSable River.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

2 large red bell peppers, cored and seeded
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tbsp. olive oil
2 tbsp. raspberry vinegar
1 1/2 tbsp. chopped fresh basil
1/2 tsp. salt
freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 lbs. fresh California asparagus, trimmed bell pepper, basil, Parmesan Cheese (garnish)

Coarsely chop bell peppers. Heat olive oil in a large skillet. Add peppers and garlic; cook over medium heat for about 15 minutes or until peppers are softened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Place in blender or food processor and purée until smooth; stir in vinegar, basil, salt and pepper. Cook asparagus spears in boiling water for 4 to 5 minutes until crisp-tender; drain. Spoon red pepper sauce on platter and arrange asparagus over sauce. Garnish with thin slices of bell pepper, basil and Parmesan if desire.

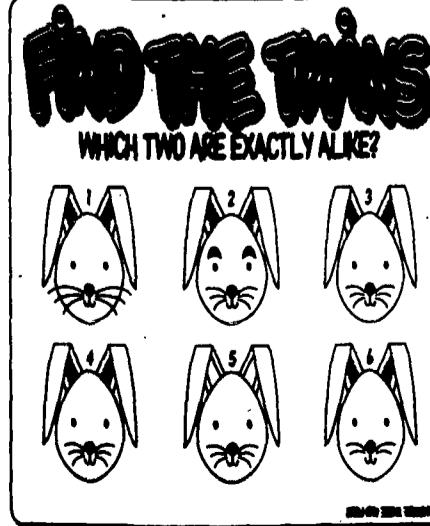
Makes 4 servings.

Adopt a Pet



Shown is a black and tan Terrier mix that is around 4-6 months old. He was found on Lesleigh Drive. If you are interested in this little guy, or any pets at the shelter, please call 348-4117 or stop in.

The Animal Shelter of Crawford County is a non-profit organization and welcomes donations. Indicate on your donation Operations (regular expenses) or Project Fund (a new shelter); mail to: ASAC, P.O. Box 384, Grayling, MI 49738. Donations needed: shovels, towels and blankets, dog and cat food, treats and toys, kitty litter, buckets, bleach, tennis balls, paper towels and toilet paper. The Animal Shelter is located at 508 1/2 Huron Street (M-72 East), between the Road Commission and the Eagles Hall. Winter hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sat; and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Sun.



Date	H	L	Rain	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
4/04	48	25						
4/05	56	26						
4/06	57	29	0.82					
4/07	45	38	0.52					
4/08	68	38	0.07					
4/09	53	32	0.02					
4/10	41	34	0.17					
				Showers	Showers	Showers	Scattered Showers	Rain

WEATHER

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Extended Forecast

(Courtesy of the U.S. Excite Weather)

ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

Classifieds must be paid for in advance
Display Advertising Rate - \$6.00 per column inch
Deadline for Display Classifieds - 12 noon, Monday
Classifieds by the word rate - \$4.20 for 15 words or less, 10¢ per each additional word; includes Internet listing: www.townnews.com/avalanche/
Classified by the word deadline - 12 noon, Tuesday

1. Real Estate

H.U.D. APPROVED two, three, and four bedroom homes. Immediate occupancy, financing not a problem. Call 517-344-8810 or toll free 866-615-9511. (3/8/01tf/1)

GRAYLING Three bedroom, two car garage. Newly remodeled - \$75,900, \$300 down, we pay all closing costs up to \$4,500. Must have good credit. Northwood Land Co. 989-732-6152 (-12-19-26-3/1)

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Connie L. Winans

Associate Broker

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I believe real estate is a business that requires clear communication.

If you appreciate someone who believes in talking straight, give me a call today. Find out why I am one of the community's Real Estate Professionals.



Spacious 3 bdrm home sits on 10 acres with a 30 x 40 pole barn. Large kitchen has about 26 feet of cabinets. Magnificent 27 x 23 Family Rm. Well maintained and abuts state land on 2 sides.



\$125,000 #4673

Call Connie Winans at (517)348-5474

River Country Real Estate, 2375 S. I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, MI 49738



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Broker Owner
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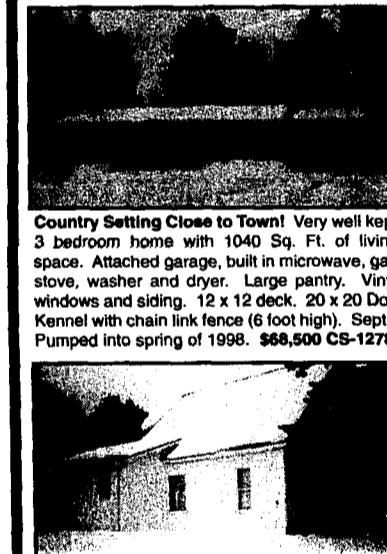
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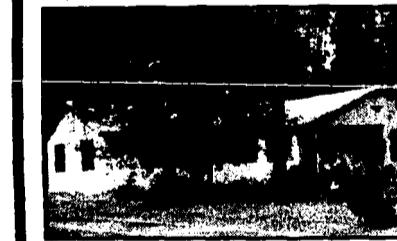
CRAIG HINKLE

Broker Owner
State Licensed Appraiser



Country Setting Close to Town! Very well kept 3 bedroom home with 1040 Sq. Ft. of living space. Attached garage, built in microwave, gas stove, washer and dryer. Large pantry. Vinyl windows and siding. 12 x 12 deck. 20 x 20 Dog Kennel with chain link fence (6 foot high). Septic Pumped into spring of 1998. \$68,500 CS-1278

GREAT LOCATION IN THE CITY LIMITS This home offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with 1,056 square feet of living space. Features include large dining room and spacious kitchen. City water and city sewer, plus well for drinking water in house. Appliances include stove, refrigerator, washer, and dryer. Large back yard. Convenient to shopping, restaurants, and schools. CS-1285 \$39,900



THIS HOME/CABIN is both rustic and contemporary as the original cabin has knotty pine interior and two bedrooms and the dining room added in 1985 are dry wall and paint. The garage was also built in 1985. \$49,900 GB-1177



THE BEST OF UPNORTH LIVING located between two lakes. New furnace, roof, water softener, hot water heater, well and drainfield. 2 car garage, sprinkler system, and dock on the lake. Located on quiet no wake Section 1 Lake. Also approx. 350ft from all sports Guthrie Lake. \$295,000 TB-1261

*Above
the
Crowd!*

*Based on publicly available information and on an audit by Arthur Andersen of 1997 RE/MAX residential real estate transaction sides in North America only.

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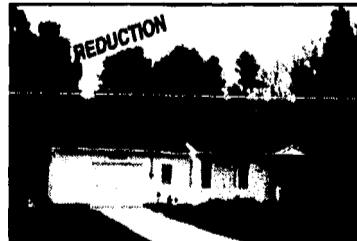
1-800-731-4000



RENOVATED HOME with all care free exterior and replacement windows. Drywall interior, knotty pine ceiling in living room. Very modern and clean home. 8 x 8 storage building. Ideal Rental Investment!!! \$41,900 CH-1302



10861 ALPINE. New 2 B/R, 816 s.f. cottage located in Warblers Hideaway. Ceramic tile kitchen & bath, hardwood floors in hallway. Insulated crawl space, ice and water shield installed. Storage building. \$59,900 CH-1280



NICELY MAINTAINED quality built ranch home situated on 1 1/2 lots. Ideally located close to the city of Grayling. 1,068 s.f., 2 B/R, 1 bath home features hardwood flooring in bedrooms, brick fireplace, ceramic tile bath, drywall interior, Birch cabinetry. Updated siding, roof windows, and natural gas boiler. \$67,500 CH-1254



SECLUDED 2,000 s.f. BUILDER'S HOME CLOSE TO CITY New Custom Ranch on 3.25 wooded acres. Quality features included Maple Cabinets/Pantry. Gas remote fireplace w/white hearth. 2,080 s.f., 3 B/R, 2 1/2 baths. Drywall built-ins, indirect lighting. Sidewalks and patio are aggregate top concrete. Vaulted ceilings in breakfast nook-kitchen-dining-living room. \$189,900 CH-1263

See us on the internet
<http://www.grayling-area.com/remax>

Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. By Appointment Only

(517) 348-7440

1. Real Estate

HOME FOR SALE Four bedroom, two bath, attached garage. 4912 Dawn Drive. \$89,000. 616-458-8038. (1/11/01tf/1)

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH home with full basement, fireplace with insert, two car attached garage on an approx. 400 x 328 lot. Needs some work. Home is sold "as is". Association fees for road maintenance. Located at 2404 Fiddlewood, Grayling Township. Can be purchased with no money down by owner occupants on a 7% V.A. land contract for 30 years. Investors need 10% down payment. Equal opportunity housing.

\$61,600. Simultaneous period runs from 4/8/01 to 4/16/01 at 4 p.m. Call for details. Don Jordan Real Estate. 517-739-9161. (-12/1)

SALE BY OWNER COMMERCIAL BUILDING

on I-75 Bus. Loop, 1750 sq. ft., HVAC, 220 3 phase, 2 restrooms. Presently a restaurant.

Call 517-422-4681

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Grayling • M-72 West
1.8 Acres
HEAVY TRAFFIC AREA

231-258-7820

1. Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE Large double wooded lot near Lake Margrethe. Three bedroom, two bath, large living room with cathedral ceiling. Newer energy efficient heating system along with energy efficient home, makes for low monthly heating bills year round! \$77,500. Call 989-348-2855. (-12-19-26-3/1)

A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD can always be found in the Avalanche Real Estate Classifieds 102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling - (517) 348-6811

NEW BUILT Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage on 2 1/2 acres. \$87,000. 989/517-348-4840. (-29-5-12-19/1)

GOLF COURSE BUILDING LOTS for sale. Lifetime golf and ski memberships included. All lots are one to two acres. \$29,000 to \$49,000. Skyline Ski and Country Club. 517-275-5445 (4/20/00tf/1)

Did you know?

The word "queue" is the only word in the English language that's pronounced the same way it sounds if the last four letters are removed.

1. Real Estate

MAKE ARBOR COURT APARTMENTS your new home. Large two bedroom apartments. Maximum income level of \$18,900 for two person household. Rent based on 30% of gross monthly income. Barrier free unit available. Call Sande 517-366-4475 or Mary Ann 888-576-6468 for more information. Equal Housing Opportunity. (9/16/99tf/2)

1. Real Estate

105' ON THE MANISTEE RIVER/DEWARD - great 3 b/r home offers a fabulous view! Home has 2 garages, large decks, gazebo, staircase to river & dock, appliances, sitting-room, vinyl siding, gas log FP, on 2.99 acres! MLS#10980 \$179,000

2. For Rent

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: Regular Display - 1/2 to full page, 5 p.m. Thursday. All others 5 p.m. Friday. Classified Display - 12 noon Monday, Classified by the word - 12 noon Tuesday. These deadlines may change with notice due to holidays or special publication.

1. Real Estate

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105' ON THE MANISTEE RIVER/DEWARD

RIVER/DEWARD - great 3 b/r home offers a fabulous view! Home has 2 garages, large decks, gazebo, staircase to river & dock, appliances, sitting-room, vinyl siding, gas log FP, on 2.99 acres! MLS#10980 \$179,000

Stop by our new "Talking Window" to view this listing and hear about this and other listings 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week!

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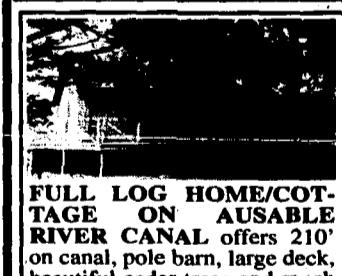
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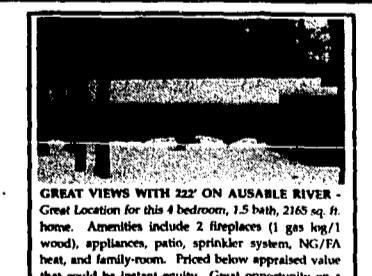
SALES TEAM

Stop by our office and visit our new "WINDOW TALK". For many of us, the sale or purchase of property is the single largest transaction of our lifetime. To sell your home quickly, and for the best price, we use Window Talk. This is a state of the art home selling system that puts your property in front of potential buyers 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. When more people get the message, your home sells quickly and for more money.

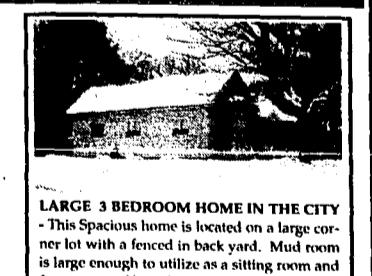
BENEFITS: 24 Hr. 365 day access • Reach Many More Buyers • Highly Effective, Custom Audio Message • Quick, Easy, Convenient • Non-threatening • Powerful & Proven Lead Generating System. WE'RE THE "TALK OF THE TOWN".



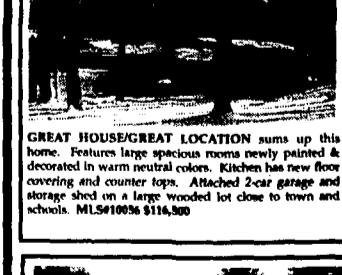
FULL LOG HOME/COTTAGE ON AUSABLE RIVER CANAL offers 210' on canal, pole barn, large deck, beautiful cedar trees and much more! MLS#184 \$109,000



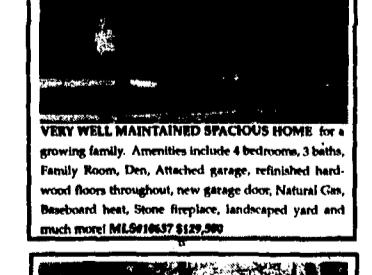
GREAT VIEWS WITH 222' ON AUSABLE RIVER - Great location for this 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2185 sq. ft. home. Amenities include 2 fireplaces (1 gas log/1 wood), appliances, patio, sprinkler system, NG/FA heat, and family room. Priced below appraised value that could be instant equity. Great opportunity on a hard to find piece of the Ausable River. MLS#10295 \$189,000



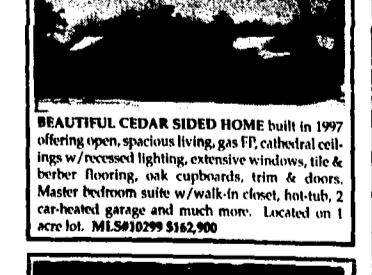
LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME IN THE CITY - This Spacious home is located on a large corner lot with a fenced in back yard. Mud room is large enough to utilize as a sitting room and for storage. Very clean and ready for you to move right in. MLS#4411 \$69,900



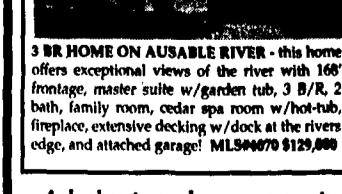
GREAT HOUSE/GREAT LOCATION sums up this home. Features large spacious rooms newly painted & decorated in warm neutral colors. Kitchen has new floor covering and counter tops. Attached 2-car garage and storage shed on a large wooded lot close to town and schools. MLS#10135 \$114,900



VERY WELL MAINTAINED SPACIOUS HOME for a growing family. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Family Room, Den. Attached garage, refinished hardwood floors throughout, new garage door. Natural Gas, Baseboard heat. Stone fireplace, landscaped yard and much more! MLS#10637 \$129,900



BEAUTIFUL CEDAR SIDED HOME built in 1997 offering open, spacious living, gas FP, cathedral ceilings w/recessed lighting, expansive windows, tile & bamboo flooring, oak cupboards, trim & doors. Master bedroom suite w/walk-in closet, hot-tub, 2 car heated garage and much more. Located on 1 acre lot. MLS#10299 \$162,900



3 BR HOME ON AUSABLE RIVER - this home offers exceptional views of the river with 160' frontage, master suite w

NICE THREE BEDROOM HOME Located on North Down River Rd. in Grayling. Features: two car garage, full basement, two bath base board heat, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer. Utilities are not included. No pets. Non smoking \$650 a month plus security deposit. References please 989-348-5372. (-22-29-5-12/2)

NEW BUSINESS or office space for rent. 1 1/4 miles west of I-75, exit 244. Well traveled highway, Roscommon. 989-821-5995. (LR4/12/01/2)

For Rent

VERY CLEAN THREE BEDROOM home close to town. No pets. \$570 per month. Days: 517-348-5474. Evenings: 517-348-6573, ask for Connie. (-29-5-12/2)

VERY NICE three year old home on Lake Margrethe. Perfect for professional couple, three bedroom, two bath, non smoking, no pets. \$550 per month plus security deposit and references. Available immediately. Call 517-348-8627. (4/5/01tf/2)

SHARE HOME Share expenses, please leave message. 989/517-348-2192. (-5-12/2)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses in two bedroom apartment. Clean, responsible, male or female welcome to apply. \$210/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Laurie, Coldwell Banker Cornell Realty for more details. 989-348-6481. (-5-12/2)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Village of Roscommon Tri-plex (2) two bedroom units at \$475 per month, (1) one bedroom at \$375 per month plus security deposit. Does not include utilities. Includes snow removal and mowing. Call 517-275-0220, ask for Laurie. (-12-19-26-3/2)

HOUSE FOR RENT in city. Two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, basement, garage, fenced yard, no pets. \$525 a month plus security deposit. Rental and employment history required. 989-348-5879 or 1-810-694-5621 for further information. (-12-19-26-3/2)

NICE CLEAN ONE BEDROOM Duplex, dry wall, new carpets and bath. Adult, non-smoking. \$330. Rental and employment references required. 310B Rolla. 989-348-2178. (3/8/01tf/2)

FURNISHED SMALL CABIN Gas heat, walking distance to store. \$350 plus deposit. Call 517-348-5428. (4/12/01tf/2)

NICE ONE ROOM efficiency unit for single working person. Furnished includes utilities and table. \$330 per month plus deposit. Call 989-348-5433, evenings 989-348-8336. (4/12/01tf/2)

CABIN # 4 at Lost Acres. Newer paint and carpet, appliances, \$375 plus \$150 security which includes all utilities, no pets. 11010 N. Old US 27, two miles south of Waters. Toll free 877-227-6976 or weekends 231-526-5211. (4/5/01tf/2)

WE RENT power rakes, fertilizer spreaders and lawn airators. McLeans's Ace Hardware, 209 S. James St. Grayling. 989-348-2931. (-12/2)

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in downtown Grayling. Intercom from apartment to locked security door. Coin operated washer and dryer in basement for tenant use. Must see to appreciate. \$365 per month \$350 security deposit includes electric. References required. Call 517-348-7143. (4/5/01tf/2)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Non-smoking, no pets. \$475 month plus. 517-348-4840. (-29-5-12-19/2)

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER HOUSE \$300 per month plus deposit. No pets. 989/517-344-0083. (-12/2)

GRAYLING TWO BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, three story apartment. Private deck, garage, storage, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. No pets or smoking please. \$615 plus security deposit. Year lease. 989-344-9070. (-5-12-19-26/2)

KITCHENETTES FOR RENT Western Trails Motel. 989-348-7681. (-29-5-12-19/2)

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE One car garage, basement, non-smoking. Employment and rental reference. \$550. 506 Chestnut. 517-348-2178. (3/29/01tf/2)

FAST GROWING INTERNET Business expanding, full-time or part-time. Call Chuck 517-348-7501. Password ECBI www.bww.com/ebarlow (-5-12/3)

NOTICE OF OPEN POSITION Posting Date: April 4, 2001. Position: Half Time High School Paraprofessional. Qualifications: Ability to pass the MEAP test; high school diploma. Additional information available at 403 E. Michigan Ave. Apply To: Paul B. Lerg. Assistant Superintendent, Crawford AuSable School, 403 E. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. Deadline: 4 p.m., April 17, 2001. Crawford AuSable School District, equal opportunity/affirmative action statement. (-5-12/3)

NICE CLEAN ONE BEDROOM Duplex, dry wall, new carpets and bath. Adult, non-smoking. \$330. Rental and employment references required. 310B Rolla. 989-348-2178. (3/8/01tf/2)

FREE ACCESS TO INTERNET available at the Beaver Creek Twp. Library located in the Beaver Creek Twp. Hall. 517-275-2808. (-12/3)

HELP WANTED Gates AuSable Lodge is hiring Kitchen help and Housekeepers. Please apply in person. 471 Stephan Bridge Rd. Great Start Wage. (-5-12/3)

WANTED Experienced truck drivers wanted. Must be self motivated, have current CDL license and valid medical card. Benefits include health insurance, employer matching 401 (k) and IRC 125 plan. Resume or letter detailing work history may be faxed to 517-356-3628 or call Kim at Michigan Wood Carriers at 517-356-3448. EOE (-22-29-5-12/3)

HOMEBUILDERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy no experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570, Ext. 5055, 24 hrs. (-22-29-5-12/3)

LIVING TRUST SALES
•Average commissions
\$1600-2700/week
•Quality leads provided
•Last week our top rep. earned in excess of
\$5000
•Will train TOP/PROVEN closers
Contact Human Resources
at: 1-800-421-8228

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

CRA	B	T	E	R	Y	A	M	O	R
HAU	L	O	Z	N	E	B	O	N	A
ARTY	W	R	I	S	T	W	A	T	CH
REO	D	E	A	L	A	C	H	E	S
MAIL	M	E	N	U					
STORMS	N	E	M	E	S	E			
LUBES	R	O	A	M	S	N	O	M	
IBIS	Z	E	S	T	Y	E	D	N	A
MEL	P	O	P	E	S	T	R	A	I
REGALES	R	E	G	A	L	P	R	A	G
ORAL	I	S	U	E	M	E	L	A	
ISSUE	M	A	I	M	E	L	A		
CONGREGATE	C	O	N	G	R	E	W	R	A
ALIE	G	R	E	G	R	E	W	R	A
PILES	A	L	E	G	R	E	W	R	A
NETS	S	A	L	E	G	R	E	W	A
ANENT	N	E	N	E	N	E	N	E	N
IDES	A	N	E	N	E	N	E	N	E

Do you need work?

Are you 55 or older?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, please call us!!

We can help!

Green Thumb, Inc.

"...where experience works!"

(800) 772-5550

EOE email: greenthumb@mi-greenthumb.org

Beaver Creek

Fire Department

is now accepting applications for part time firefighters. Applications can be obtained at the Fire Department office.

Any questions please call 517-275-8548.

M-F 9am-5pm

North Michigan Financial Services located in Grayling is looking for a Mortgage Loan Officer. Independent self starter to generate loan leads, interview customers and take applications. Understanding of mortgage application process or real estate background preferred. Competitive wage commensurate with experience. Please send typed resume to: NMF 2375 S. I-75 Business Lp., Grayling, MI 49738

Page 11B -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, April 12, 2001

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Kalkaska Memorial Health Center's Radiology Dept. has an opening for a registered Radiology Technician. Full or part-time position available with rotating shifts. If interested please fill out an application or send resume to Kalkaska Memorial Health Center, Attn: Human Resources, 419 S. Coral Street, Kalkaska, MI 49646. (-22-29-5-12/3)

REGISTERED NURSE

Kalkaska Memorial Health Center has two openings available for Registered Nurses in our Acute Care. These are full time positions on the midnight shift. We offer flexible benefit package. If interested please fill out an application or send resume to Kalkaska Memorial Health Center, Attn: Human Resources, 419 S. Coral Street, Kalkaska, MI 49646 or call 231-258-7683. (-12-19-26-3/3)

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!

\$500-\$2,500/mo PT \$3,000 - \$7,000/mo FT. Free Booklet: (800) 657-0112. www.liveyourdreamscentral.com (-12-19-26/3)

I MAKE \$2,348/week from home!

Willing to teach three to do same. Free information. 1-800-373-8188 or www.dailycash.com/free (-12/3)

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS

HELP! Work from home. Mail-order/E-Commerce. \$522 plus/week PT. \$1,000-\$4,000/week FT. Free Booklet. 888-746-3412. (-5-12-19/3)

MARSH RIDGE

is now taking applications in all departments for the upcoming golf season. Please apply in person at the front desk. 517-705-3900. (-12-19-26/3)

DIETARY AIDE

Substitutes Mercy Hospital Grayling is seeking a person to assume duties as a dietary aide to fill-in for vacations, sick days, excess work loads, etc. Some experience in institutional dietary services is preferred. We offer competitive wages. Interested persons please contact: Mercy Hospital Grayling, 1100 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738. 517-348-0528. (-12/3)

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS

Mercy Hospital Grayling is seeking Certified Nurse Assistants for Part time positions in our extended care facility, must have current Nursing Assistant Certification. We offer competitive wages and an excellent fringe benefit package. Interested persons please contact Human Resources. Mercy Hospital, 1100 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738. Phone 517-348-0528; Fax 517-348-0485. (-12/3)

DRIVER'S TRAINING

and Road Testing is offered by the Grayling Driver's Training School. Register now for the April 16 class. Contact Howard Lehti 989-348-8838. (LR4/12/01/4)

ATTENTION: Own a computer?

Work from home, mail order/e-commerce \$1,000/\$7,000 PT/FT. Free information on www.fasthomecareer.com 888-739-5859 (-29-5-12/3)

DRIVER'S TRAINING

open Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings 6-9 and Sat. 10-2. 517-275-2808. (-12/4)

MORGAN'S ROOFING

12 years experience, bonded and insured. 989-348-5275. (-12-19/4)

4 STAR SERVICE

DRIVER'S TRAINING

open Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

evenings 6-9 and Sat. 10-2. 517-

275-2808. (-12/4)

BEAVER CREEK TWP

LIBRARY

open Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

evenings 6-9 and Sat. 10-2. 517-

275-2808. (-12/4)

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

open Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

evenings 6-9 and Sat. 10-2. 517-

275-2808. (-12/4)

COACH

open Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

evenings 6-9 and Sat. 10-2. 517-

275-2808. (-12/4)

DANCE

open Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

4. Services Offered

AT CROSS ROADS CONSTRUCTION We renovate and customize homes. Fully licensed and insured, we create the highest market value for your home. Whether it's a total restoration or small repair, our employees are experts, delivering safe and professional service. For the people of Crawford County and surrounding area. Please call 517-344-0238 today for a free estimate. (3/22/01tf/4)

QUALITY PET GROOMING Northern Tails, 1205 Michigan Ave. (across from Mercy Hospital). Hours: Monday to Saturday, 8 to 5. Gift certificates, call for appointment. 517-344-9999. (3/15/01tf/4)

TREE AND BRUSH REMOVAL Also will haul leaves, junk, etc. Reasonable prices. Call 989-348-5817. (-12-19/4)

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Over 10 years experience
Choose fabric in your home
FREE estimates • Pick-up & delivery
Shirley Bolton (231) 258-2610

Odd-Job Enterprises
Let us do your small home repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
LTC. Norm Schmoock (Ret.)
348-5132
No odd jobs too small for Odd Job

**COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK
INSTALLATION & CLEANING**
Jack Millikin, Inc.
348-8411

SHELLEY'S UPHOLSTERY
14 years experience
FREE estimates
choose fabric in your home
Shelley Pinkelman
517-348-4312

**MICH-CAN
STATEWIDE
CLASSIFIED****MERCHANDISE**

PIONEER POLE BLDGS.
30x40x10 BASIC \$7,190.00,
12x10 GLIDER, 36'
ENTRANCE DOOR, 12 COLORS,
2x6 TRUSSES, MATERIAL AND LABOR, FREE
QUOTES, #1 COMPANY IN
MICHIGAN 1-800-292-0679

DISABLED? NEW AND used
wheel chair vans. Trades welcome. New and used wheel
chair lifts, hand controls, etc.
V.A. and worker's comp welcome. 1-800-345-3150.

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES
Wolf Tanning Beds. Buy
Factory Direct. Excellent
Service. Flexible Financing
Avail. Home/Commercial
Units. FREE Color Catalog 1-
800-842-1310 www.np-ets
tans.com

SAWMILL \$3795. New Super
Lumbermate 2000. Large
capacities, more options.
Manufacturer of sawmills,
edger's and skidders.
Norwood Sawmills, 252 Norwell
Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-
800-578-1363.

EMPLOYMENT

DRIVERS\$\$ FRANKLIN
COLLEGE is now training!
*14 Day CDL *No experience
Necessary. Call Toll Free
Today! 1-888-645-8505.

OWNER-OPERATORS - Run
6 State Area or to
Florida/Southeast. Home
Weekly. Steady Refrigerated
Loads. Own Lightweight
Tractor. Top Percentage Pay
Average over \$1.00 All Miles.
Sunco Carriers. An All Owner
Operator Family. Call Joe 1-
800-908-8844.

TEACH IN FLORIDA Attend
the Great Florida Teach-In.
June 1, at the Sheraton World
Resort. School districts will
interview teachers.
Information, call 800-832-2435
or www.teachinflorida.com.

**DRIVER - COVENANT
TRANSPORT** No CDL - No
Problem 1-800-842-0853
*Teams start up to .46 *Owner
Operators/Solos .83 Teams
.88 Experienced Drivers 1-
800-441-4394 Owner
Operators 1-877-848-6615 For
Grad Students 1-800-338-
6428

5. For Sale

1999 SUGARSAND HEAT XR2
Jet boat with 13 1/2 ft., 120 HP
Mercury Sport jet cover and trailer.
\$7,950. 231-258-5246. (-12-19/5)

23'8" USABLE RIVERBOATS
Beautiful boats. Made to order.
Delivery in eight weeks. Call now
989-348-2187. (4/5/01tf/5)

16' USABLE RIVERBOAT
Lightweight, short, easily maneuvered
flat bottom riverboat. All the
comfort of our larger boats. 989-
348-2187. Handsome boat. \$3,995.
(4/5/01tf/5)

DOG KENNEL 10' x 10' x 6', new
\$200. Dog house \$40. Older model
chest freezer, free. Antique sewing
machine in oak cabinet \$100. Call
Diane at 989-344-9009, leave mes-
sage. (-12-19/5)

2000 SEA DOO GS Jetski with
Karavan trailer. \$4,800 Used four
hours. 231-258-5246. (-12-19/5)

1985 23 FT Wilderness travel trailer.
Good condition. \$4,000 or best
offer. 989-348-4156. (-5-12-19-
26/5)

**Broken Arrow
Log Products**

Cedar Log Gliders
Love Seats
Chairs
Tables
Armoires
1-3-5-10 Drawer
Dressers
Cedar Log Beds
Also
Arbors, Trellises, Cedar swings.
Awning Kits
Tuesday-Saturday
10am-5pm
Owner: Richard Brown
517-344-0333
620 I-75 Business Loop
Grayling
South of
Fairgrounds

5. For Sale

**ALUM. CONSTRUCTION
PLANK** 14" wide x 20' long. New
condition. \$290. 517-348-2813 (-
29-5-12-15/5)

1998 DUTCHMEN 24 ft. fifth
wheel. Loaded like new, used four
times. Paid \$15,991 October '98,
top bid over \$11,500 by 6 p.m.
April 22 gets it. 411 Madsen St.,
Grayling. 989-348-8252. (-12-
19/5)

**CAN'T FIT THE CAR IN THE
GARAGE?** Sell those extra goodies
quick with an ad in Avalanche For
Sale Classifieds. (517) 348-6811

**REFRIGERATOR, EXCEL-
LENT CONDITION.** \$75 989-
348-9343. (-12/5)

NORDIC TRACK 530 PRO with
computer and PreCor Stair Stepper.
\$100. 989-344-8021. (-12/5)

**1996 COACHMAN TRAVEL
TRAILER** 36' long with Expando,
excellent condition. 989-348-5275.
(-12-19-26-3/5)

6. Wanted

**LOOKING FOR RENTAL
HOUSE** on Lake Margrethe or others.
We are retired with two well
behaved Golden Retrievers. July
and or August would be great. 517-
323-2920. (-12-19-26/6)

7. Miscellaneous

Well Worth The Trip
Quality Amish oak furniture,
home accessories. Mattress sets by
Richards, and Yankee Candles. Only
a few of the goodies you'll find.
Victorian Millworks!
1-75 ex115, M-55, one mile West,
West Branch • (517) 345-2540

6. Wanted

WANTED Unwanted snow-
mobiles. 989-344-8535. (-5-12-19/6)

DISABLED BUT MOBILE college
professor seeks rental on river,
North or South Branch AuSable,
McMasters Bridge Road south to
Roscommon. Two plus bedroom, 1
1/2 bath. 517-224-6023, leave mes-
sage. (-12/6)

ADVERTISING DEADLINES:
Regular Display - 1/2 to full page, 5
p.m. Thursday, All others 5 p.m.
Friday. Classified Display - 12 noon
Monday, Classified by the word - 12
noon Tuesday. These deadlines may
change with notice due to holidays
or special publication.

7. Miscellaneous

FOUND SILVER LADIES RING
in the K of C mentally handicapped
collection canister. If yours, call
989-348-5580 and identify. (-12-
19/7)

WE RENT power rakes, fertilizer
spreaders and lawn aerators.
McLean's Ace Hardware, 209 S.
James St. Grayling. 989-348-2931.
(-12/7)

8. Announcements

CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR
meeting, April 17, 6 p.m. at the court
house. (-12/8)

NEW BOOKS at the Beaver Creek
Twp. Library. Check us out in the
Beaver Creek Twp. Hall. 517-275-
2808. (-12/8)

CASINO PACKAGE Award winning
Days Inn Lakefront St. Ignace.
Room for two at \$69.95 Sunday thru
Friday or \$79.95 on Saturday and
receive \$50 free in Kewadin Casino
cash and more. Package valid thru
April 30, 2001. Phone 800-732-
9746. (-5-12-19-26/8)

**GRAYLING COOPERATIVE
PRESCHOOL, INC.** Enrolling for
2002. Children three years and
older. Call Jackie Prosser. 989-348-
7714. (-12-19-26/8)

9. Announcements

GRAYLING HOLIDAY INN'S
Speakeasy Saloon live entertainment
Tuesday thru Saturday bands
playing. April 11 - April 14 Gotham
City, April 18 - April 21 Gary &
Drivin Force, April 25 - April 28
Uncle Ugly. Happy Hour in our
Speakeasy Saloon 11-9, Mon.-Fri.
22 oz., drafts, all flavors. (-12-19/8)

**JAZZERCISE, NEW CUS-
TOMER SPECIAL** \$6 per week,
eight week minimum, Tuesday and
Thursday 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.
Call Cathy Hehir at 517-826-1370
or 1-800-FIT-IS-IT (-29-5-12/8)

COME JOIN THE FUN at the
Plaza Bar. Karaoke every Friday
and Saturday night at 9 p.m.
(5/18/00tf/8)

SIX WEEKS PUPPY/DOG
Training Class. Held in Grayling,
Thursday night at 6 p.m.
Obedience/agility. Call Trainer
Rick Wells. 231-929-3431. (-12-
19-26/8)

SKYLINE RESTAURANT
DAILY Specials Friday: Fish dinners
\$5.99-\$7.99. Saturday: BBQ
Ribs \$8.99 1/2 - \$11.99 full slab.
Sunday - Wednesday: Buy one 15"
two item pizza for \$11.99 and get
the second one half price.
Thursday: Prime Rib \$8.99 with
soup, salad bar and potato. 517-
275-5445. (9/14/00tf/8)

COMING SOON New daily dinner
specials at Skyline Ski and
Country Club. Italian, Mexican and
Cajun specialities. (3/15/01tf/8)

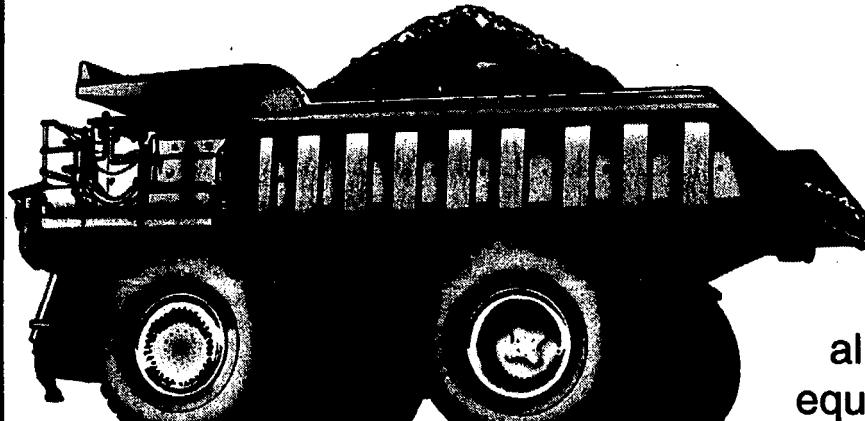
AS OF MONDAY, March 19th
Skyline Ski and Country Club will
begin remodeling for the Golf Pro
Shop and landscaping around the
lodge and parking area. We will
also be preparing for the repaving of
Skyline Road from top to bottom.
Because of construction scheduling
the lounge and restaurant will not be
open until 4:30 p.m. Monday thru
Friday until construction is completed.
(4/5/01tf/8)

WIDOWED WHITE WOMAN in
late 50's, 5 ft. 2 inches tall, medium
build. Looking for a single white
male about the same age who is
trustworthy. Non-drinker, smoker
OK. Reply to: P.O. Box 82, Mio,
MI 48647 (-12/9)

**THAT VACATION CABIN OR
HOME** can always be found in the
Avalanche For Rent Classifieds 102
Michigan Avenue, Grayling - (517)
348-6811

MOVING SALE Rain or Shine.
Oak china cabinet, sewing machine,
table, chairs. Antique and miscellaneous
dishes, four piece cane porch set and
miscellaneous household and garage
items. Saturday, April 14, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
6556 E. Co. Rd. 612, Lovells. (-12/10)

**NEED
RUBBER
STAMPS?**
Come see
us at
The
Crawford
County
Avalanche
102 Mich. Ave. •
Grayling
(989) 348-6811

**Cleaning out the
garage?**

Eliminate
all that heavy
equipment with
one call to the
**Crawford County
Avalanche**
Classifieds department.

From bicycles to furniture to baby clothes,
the classifieds are a perfect way to thin out the debris.

Or use this handy form!**C ADVERTISING
CLASSIFIED**

Crawford County Avalanche

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Categories (Circle One)

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2. For Rent	4. Services Offered	7. Miscellaneous
2a. Want To Rent	5. For Sale	8. Announcements

Minimum charge, \$4.00 for the first
15 words, 10¢ for each additional
word. Please use as many words
as you like, one word per box.
Includes listing on the Avalanche
Internet page.

51.20	51.20	51.20	51.20	51.20
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Women's hearts in danger: cardiologist warns of extra risk that females face

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Ann Arbor, Mich. - Sue had just turned 33 when the unthinkable happened. She was waiting in the customer service line at the store one morning, her young child in tow, when a heart attack struck out of nowhere.

Luckily, she made it to the hospital in time, and is now recovering with the help of regular appointments with a University of Michigan cardiologist and rehabilitation program. But her heart attack, which came without any warning symptoms, changed her life forever. It also changed her attitudes about who gets heart disease.

"I thought this was more of a men's condition," she says today. "Now, I'm becoming more aware of how young people can have heart attacks, with no known history of cardiac disease, and how it can happen to anybody, including a lot of females - more than I had thought."

Sue's story should help all women realize the danger they face from heart disease - and the steps they can take to prevent it - at any age, says U-M Health System cardiologist and assistant professor of internal medicine Clair Duvernoy, M.D.

"More women in this country perceive themselves as not threatened by cardiovascular disease, but the fact is that it's the most common killer of women in the country," Duvernoy says. "If you ask most women, they'll tell you that the major threat to their life and health is cancer, especially breast cancer. I don't want to downplay the significance of cancer, but more women die of heart disease in the U.S. than die of all forms of cancer combined."

Another thing that surprises many women, she continues, is that more women than men die of heart disease, and that women who get heart disease often fare worse overall than men. These facts contradict the stereotype that heart problems are mostly a man's concern.

Worse still, such wrong impressions can escalate women's risk

even more, Duvernoy warns. They may fail to take preventive steps, recognize symptoms, manage their other heart-damaging health conditions effectively, or pursue the best treatment for a heart problem.

Early diagnosis, and appropriate measures to stave off problems, are key to evening the odds. That's why the U-M Health System offers its Preventive Cardiology Service, where women and men can be evaluated for their cardiovascular risk, prescribed a range of preventive strategies, and treated. Those women who prefer a female cardiologist can ask to be seen by one.

Part of the reason for the difference between heart disease death rates for women and men is the difference in life span. Women tend to develop serious heart problems about 10 years later than men do, but they live longer overall, and advanced age is risk factor for heart disease.

So is menopause - possibly due in part to the fact that a woman's level of estrogen, which seems to protect the cardiovascular system, decreases as she approaches and enters menopause. Duvernoy's own research focuses on the effect of estrogen on blood flow in small blood vessels. Women who wish to enroll in her clinical trials of hormone replacement therapy and hormone alternatives can call 734-769-7100, Ext. 5425.

Women are also more likely than men to have the kind of chronic health problems, like obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure, that can harm the cardiovascular system over time. More girls and women are smoking at younger ages, posing a long-term risk to their heart. All these factors can remove the heart-risk advantage that younger women have over men their age.

These "co-morbidities", or existing conditions, not only help cause heart disease - they can also make a woman who has heart disease harder to treat and less likely to do well after treatment. "Once a woman's been diagnosed with heart disease, she does not have as good a prognosis

as on average as a man of her age group who has been diagnosed," she says.

Part of the problem in American health care as a whole, Duvernoy says, is that doctors and other health care providers have the same skewed perceptions as women themselves. They may not treat a woman's condition as aggressively as they would a man's.

Another problem involves actual differences in the way women experience, react to and report symptoms. For example, unlike Sue, women who have a heart attack sometimes don't even realize what's happening to them. They may report their warning signs as a general malaise, nausea, abdominal pain or excessive fatigue, which don't match the chest pain, gray color and sweatiness that are widely thought of as heart attacks "typical" symptoms.

As a result, some women don't seek medical attention quickly enough, and when they do, they may not get checked quickly for a heart attack, that can hurt their chances; early identification and treatment of any heart problem is key to making the outcome as good as possible.

So, Duvernoy says, women must learn what to look for, and take symptoms seriously. "The message

for women should be: Be aware of your body. Pay attention to what's going on. Don't downplay your symptoms because you don't have time for this," she says. "If you feel like something is wrong, you need to seek medical attention immediately."

After a heart attack or other problem, it's important for patients to get follow-up rehabilitation, including carefully planned exercise. But Duvernoy finds that women are less likely to follow through. "Women have a lot more barriers to enrollment in rehab. They tend to be the caregiver in the family and they don't think they have the time to go and do something for themselves because they're taking care of their children, husbands or parents," she says. "But rehab is very helpful in improving a woman's prognosis, and making her feel a lot better."

Preventive and follow-up care for heart disease have a lot in common, says Duvernoy. In general, she recommends that women follow these steps.

- Exercise regularly, whether it's walking your dog, doing aerobics or another activity.
- Eat a heart-healthy diet, watching your fat and cholesterol intake.
- Don't smoke, or if you already do, quit.
- Get regular medical checkups.

including blood pressure checks and blood tests.

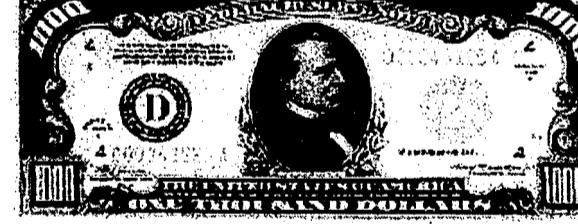
- Control your weight, especially if you have diabetes.
- If you have diabetes, control your blood sugar to help cut your risk of heart disease.
- Monitor your blood pressure, and if you already know it's high, take your medication.
- Keep track of the levels of 'good' and 'bad' cholesterol in your blood - women whose levels of these substances are out of balance are more likely to develop a heart problem than men. If you have a high 'bad' cholesterol level, ask your doctor about medication.
- If you're an African-American or Hispanic woman, realize that your risk is even greater than that of white women, and work hard on prevention.
- Don't count on hormone replacement therapy to reduce your heart risk after menopause.

Duvernoy counsels that there's not yet enough evidence that hormone replacement protects the heart, or that it doesn't increase stroke risk, though she doesn't recommend that women stop hormones taken to ease menopause effects or cut osteoporosis risk.

If you've had a heart attack, make sure you follow rehabilitation recommendations.

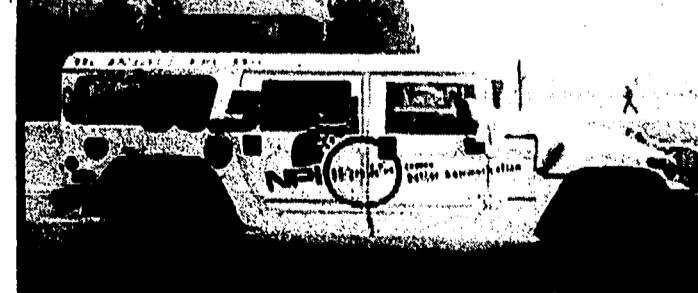
Find out more on the World Wide Web at:
U-M Health System, Health Topics A to Z: Women and Heart Disease
www.med.umich.edu/1libr/heart/risks06.htm

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Q. Which lake fish spawns earliest in the year? Can any fish spawn in winter?

A. The burbot or celpout is very active in winter. In fact, this only freshwater representative of the cod family can be found spawning in a river or lake near you from New Year's into the early winter months!

Spawning usually takes place at night, which some diligent observers have been able to watch first-hand.

Most of us only experience the burbot at the end of an ice-fishing pole. While these cold-hardy fish do not eat during spawning time, they are very hungry afterwards and begin feeding vigorously.

For more information on freshwater-related topics, visit Great Lakes Aquarium in Duluth, Minn., or check out the website at www.glaquarium.org

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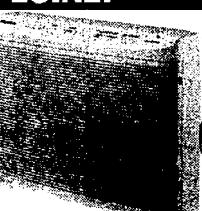
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